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THE LINCOLN-DOUGLASS CELEBRATION

Distinguished Citizens Took Part in the Exercises Last Sunday at Quinn Chapel Before a Large Crowd

LIBERIAN EXPOSITION TO BE HELD AT CHICAGO

A Glowing Tribute Paid to the Negro Soldier by General Nelson A. Miles—New Millinery Establishment Opened on the West Side by Miss Rosa Morgan—Dr. George C. Hall Returns Home—Mme. Patti Brown Touring the South—Mrs. George Cleveland Hall to Visit Mrs. Booker Washington at Tuskegee.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—The Lincoln-Douglass celebration Sunday last at Quinn Chapel church was an unusual success both by reason of attendance as well as by reason of the personnel who took part in the exercises. Chief Justice Orrin S. Carter, of the Illinois State Supreme Court, was the chief speaker of the day. His address was unusually timely as well as carrying with it an honest ring of true conscience, which meant much to the Negroes of Illinois. Among other things he said: "Your future is largely in your own hands and must be provided for by education It depends upon both the white and colored races if the Emancipation Proclamation is fully carried out."

Judge Carter Speaks.

The tenor of the address of Judge Carter was "Education" and held the view that the progress made by the American Negro since the war justified the belief that his future will be made more permanent by his wholesome pursuit of educational vocation. The Judge said that the Negro's intellectual and moral advancement vigorously prosecuted would remove every barrier from its pathway of success. He said as to his social side of life he felt no concern, for the reason that it would properly in time take care of itself. This recent address of Chief Justice Carter leads his many friends into new path of thought with reference to himself. The history of his life as a citizen as well as the history of his life as a Judge, is pregnant with fruitful thought and action and true devotion to that which tends to improve and advance the progress of mankind.

Hon. Patrick O'Donnell.

Unfortunately Judge Julian Mack could not be present by reason of important business at the nation's capital. His place was, however, happily filled by the Hon. Patrick H. O'Donnell, a lawyer of brilliant attainments, wide and wholesome legal reputation. On the very threshold of his efforts he said that Lincoln, by reason of his freedom of the Negro race, occupied a position in the history of mankind which neither time nor mental inertia will efface The speaker said that Lincoln and Douglass both played an important part in the freedom of mankind in that Lincoln was responsible for freedom of the Negro and Douglass for the freedom of the white race.

The speaker said: "The Negro race must secure and use the ballot as a battle ax to hew its way to the summit of American liberties." Grander sentiments were never expressed by man and should be the guiding star of the prospects of every Negro. The occasion all told was one of remarkable success, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Nearly 1,500 people were present.

Hon. A. H. Roberts Presides.

Hon. A. H. Roberts, to whom must be given the credit for not only arranging the occasion, but for its successful termination, presided with exceptional ability and in a most creditable manner. In his introduction of Judge Carter, he said: "The month of February gave to the world three singularly gifted Americans—Washington the father of his country, Lincoln the Great Emancipator and Fredrick Douglass, who, when judged by the obstacle that he overcame and the distance between the height to which he climbed and the awful depth from which he came is worthy to have his name spoken in the same breath that calls the names of these two most illustrious Americans. Just as it is fit and proper for Americans to make a pilgrimage to the Temple of Liberty to pay tribute to the memory of Washington and Lincoln upon the anniversary of their birth, it is equally appropriate that they on the anniversary of Fred Douglass lay upon his bier their tribute of gratitude and affection for the great work that he wrought during his long and eventful career. A character so imposing, so colossal in proportion, a life so singularly grand in achievements can not and should not ever be forgotten." The tenor of the entire program led the audience to the belief that the American citizenship was receiving a new awakening.

Prof. Emanuel Plays.

The program was closed with a violin solo by Prof. Harrison Emanuel. Among the more prominent students on sociological questions who lent lustre by their presence to the occasion, we might mention Hon. George W. Ellis, a writer of unusual ability; Hiram H. Holland, who is destined to become a poet and writer of renown; our well known newspaper scribe, Hon. A. N. Fields; Attorney Richard E. Westbrooks, Ex-Commissioner Oscar De Priest, County Attorney Louis B. Anderson, Judge F. L. Barnett, S. Laing Williams, Major John R. Lynch, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, Editor Julius F. Taylor and Dr. C. E. Bentley, who delivered a timely address and took advantage of enthusiasm for American liberty to emphasize the need and importance of the N. A. A. C. P.

* * *

Liberian Exposition in Chicago.

Hon. George W. Ellis has been invited by Prof. Starr, of Chicago University to lend his exhibit for a Liberian Exhibition in Chicago and to cooperate to make the exhibition a success. The proposed exhibition is to begin on March 23d and to last about two weeks and is to be held in the building of the Chicago Historical Society. Prof. Starr has placed at the disposition of Mr. Ellis an entire table case for such Libation products and ethnological specimens which the latter may select for the exhibition. This exhibition will be grouped under the following heads: The American Colonization Society, The Liberian Republic, The Land, The Missions. The object of this exhibition is to exhibit to the American people the progress of the Negro in self government as shown by the Liberian Democracy. Liberia is the offspring of the United States and the white and black people of the country should familiarize themselves with conditions in Africa and in Liberia in particular if they would obtain a wider grasp upon the most vital problems confronting American culture. Too much praise cannot be given to the ingenuity and public serving spirit of Prof. Starr for this unique and notable undertaking in behalf of a larger and another view of the Negro as exhibited in a Negro self-governing Democracy. Prof. Starr is a man of wide and extensive travel. The largest and ripest scholarship and is the author of perhaps the most enlightening and up-to-date book on the history of the Black Republic of Liberia. Every Negro who has anything of importance in the way of books, pamphlets, newspapers, Liberian prints, maps, plans, pictures, views, portraits, documents, seals, stamps, coins, paper money, metal, decorations and so forth from Liberia would render a great service to the race if they would put themselves in touch with Prof. Star or Mr. George W. Ellis, 3000 South State, Chicago, Ill

* * *

The Negro as a Soldier.

Last Thursday night at Quinn Chapel, a meeting was held to give vigor and more life to the efforts being put forth by the Negroes at large to make successful the handling of the Semi-Centennial Exhibition. The speakers were Gov. Dunne, Col. Denison, Major R. R. Jackson and the Rev. A. J. Casey presided. The principal speaker was General Nelson A. Miles. Col. Franklin A. Denison and his staff of the Eighth Regiment was out in full. Commenting upon the meeting, the Inter-Ocean said the following morning:

"There is certainly one thing which the Negro has done since his emancipation gave him the opportunity. He has proved himself a brave, capable soldier. The military history of the nation for the past half century bears abundant witness to the fact.

"General Nelson A. Miles, the former chief of the army, gave excellent testimony to this effect in his address at the Lincoln birthday celebration at Quinn Chapel, Chicago, when he said:

"'Even in the Civil war the Negro proved that he was brave and worthy to be a free man. When volunteers were called to man vessels which were destined to go down to sure destruction against the Confederate vessel Merrimac, the terror of the seas, an appeal for negro volunteers was made and all who heard the call responded. In the fever camps of the Spanish war, after negro troops had taken and held San Juan hill, a call was made for volunteers to fight fever in the hospitals. An entire regiment responded as one man. The Negro is a brave soldier. He has the stuff of which good citizens are made.'

"That is expert testimony. General Miles is quite right in instancing the willingness of the Negro soldiers to serve in fever camps as a great example of heroism. It is a better example than mere courage in the face of death on the field. The story told by Samuel Lover of the Catholic priest who effectively rebuked the military braggart by telling of having just left a smallpox case, whereupon the military man in horror moved his seat far away from the priest, well illustrates this point.

"The Negro is brave on the field. His aptitude for nursing the sick is well understood. The records of the graduates of Provident hospital in this city show that young Negro women make excellent nurses.

"Altogether, there is no denying the Negro's courage, and, although it takes more than mere courage to make good citizens, the possession of this excellent attribute gives emphasis to the claims which the Negro is making good in many other ways."

* * *

New Millinery Shop on Westside.

Enterprising and progressive, Miss Rosa Morgan, one of Chicago's leading milliners, has opened another store on the Westside at 2305 Lake street. It is located right in the heart of the colored settlement, and there is every indication that she will be successful. She will have two assistants there and has already installed her spring stock. Her store room is large and beautifully appointed and every style of hat to be seen this spring is artistically arranged in the window and show cases. Miss Morgan deserves the highest commendation for branching out and it is further commendable to see the preachers and race leaders in that section giving her support. The store has been crowded already with women looking over her stock and purchasing hats. This is a splendid sign and bespeaks much for racial interest and loyalty of the Westside people.

* * *

Dr. George C. Hall Returns Home.

Dr. George Cleveland Hall has returned home after a week's visit in the South. He went to the state of Georgia, Macon and Atlanta. Establishing hospitals for the race in the South has been the aim of the leading physicians in that section and Dr. Hall has been selected to dedicate them. "The George Cleveland Hall" hospital at Birmingham, Ala., with Miss Carter as the head nurse, and Dr. Mason and Dr. Bryant as chief surgeons, is doing a splendid work. White men of influence of the South are beginning to see that just in proportion as the colored people have good health, just in that same proportion will this help them.

* * *

Madame Mayme Clinkscale Opens.

Madame Mayme Lewis Clinkscale has purchased the millinery shop of Madame Seay which has been operated by Mrs. Knox, her sister. The store has been transformed into a beauty shop with the spring's newest and latest style of headgear. Madame Clinkscale is an expert milliner. At one time she conducted a millinery parlor at her home. She has received new hats direct from New York and Paris and her spring opening will be a grand one. Her many friends are constantly calling upon her, wishing her success and promising support.

* * *

Madame Patti Brown in the South.

Madame Anitia Patti Brown is in the South and reports are that she is having a great success. She is accompanied by Mrs. Smith, a finished pianist. Madam Brown has a wonderfully trained voice and should be received with open hands on every side.

Mrs. George Cleveland Hall Going South.

Mrs. George Cleveland Hall, wife of the eminent physician and surgeon, will leave this week for the South and will be the guest of Mrs. Booker T. Washington, at the Oaks, Tuskegee, Institute, Ala. Mrs. Hall has adopted a little girl and will take her with her. Mrs. Hall will be gone for several weeks. Many social functions are being planned in her honor. She is one of Mrs. Washington's dearest friends and most likely the "Oaks" will be a beautiful scene on many an occasion in honor of the Chicagoan.

* * *

Minstrel Practice.

The Amateur Minstrel began rehearsals for their annual minstrel on Easter Monday at Oakland Music Hall, 40th and Cottage Grove ave. Mr. Grank B. Wearing has been elected president and Mr. Charles Washington secretary. Over twenty-five of the leading young men of the city are in the minstrel and plans are being arranged to make it a greater success this year than ever. It will be remembered that last year $250.00 was turned over to the Old Folks' Home and a larger amount is expected this year to be handed to the Board of Trustees.

* * *

Miss Irene Shadd Making Good.

Miss Irene Shadd, a very fine looking young woman is at the Goins Tonsorial Parlor, 3111 South State, "making good." This is one of the most modern and up-to-date shops in the West and has trade of first class men who live here and all parts of the country. When they want first class service, they go to Goins' shop. Every barber is immaculate and his shaving utensils in the best of shape. There is Miss Shadd, who is a graduate of Burnums Manicuring and Hair Dressing College stationed there. She does her work with a vim and does it well. She has become competent that her work has advertised her to such an extent that men come from all parts of the city to have their fingers manicured, and almost every railroad man and hotel man wends their way to have Miss Shadd treat them. Miss Shadd is giving splendid service and there are many to testify to her ability as a finished finger artist.

* * *

Business Men's League Active.

The Chicago Negro Business League is planning to do many things at an early date. Mr. Overton, the High Brown Power Manufacturer, has become president and much interest is being manifested.

* * *

Fixtures for Sale.

Millinery stock and fixtures for sale cheap. Must sell at once. Phone Douglass 5929. Address 26 East 37th Place.

* * *

Civic League Celebration.

The Civic Protective League held memorial exercises at Lincoln Memorial church on last Sunday night. A very large crowd was present and those on the program were Rev. E. Lawrence, Edmund M. Wade, T. Thoe Taylor, Miss Ernest Oldham, V. A. Hann, Mrs. Willie Sloan, Mr. Harrison Emanuel and Dr. Charles E. Bentley. Major John R. Lynch was also on the program.

* * *

Memorial Services for Thomas H. Smith.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Masonic lodges of Chicago, a memorial service will be held at the Union Masonic Temple in commemoration of the life and worth of the late Thomas H. Smith, Past Grand Master of the State of Illinois, and Eminent Commander of St. George Commandery No 4. Grand Master Mr. A. A. Martin, Sr., of Cairo, Ill will preside Among the speakers will be Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master J. E. White, Past Grand Master J. W. Moore, J. E. Bish, District Deputy W. E. Berry, Attorney W. W. Johnson, Mr. John Maxwell, the oldest colored Mason on the United States. There will be a musical program rendered by the Eastern Star Chapter, the Herons of Jerico and members of the Masonic fraternity. Past Master Smith with the chairman of the "On to Pittsburg Committee" and one of the oldest citizens of Chicago. At the time of his death was the oldest mail carrier in Chicago.

* * *

Attorney W. W. Johnson Goes to Brazil.

Attorney W. W. Johnson will leave on Sunday for Brazil, Ind. The attorney says his trip to Brazil is occasioned by legal affairs of great importance. It is said, however, by his friends that the statement in general may be true, but the conjecture is that his mission in particular is to pay a quick visit to a certain prominent young lady to whom it has been openly charged that he is to sometime in the early summer make his future partner in life.

* * *

Miss Josephine Davis Better.

Miss Josephine Davis, 3214 Wabash ave., who has been ill several days, is reported to be much better. Dr. M. R. Bibbs was the attending physician.

Art Codozoe Sprains Ankle.

Mr. Art Codozoe accidentally sprained his ankle and it has given him much trouble. He and his wife recently returned from Indianapolis where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

* * *

Joe Shoecraft In Minstrel Again.

Joe Shoecraft, the funniest man in Chicago, will be billed as the chief end man in the amateur minstrel Easter Monday night.

* * *

Miss Jessie Cole, 3736 Forest ave., went to Flushing, Ohio, this wek to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

* * *

Miss Lucy Wright, of South Bend, Ind., will be in the city on Thursday of this week to be in the bridal party of the Thomas-Kennedy wedding on Thursday night of this week. Miss Wright is one of Indiana's most charming girls and will be the guest of her cousins, the Kennedy's 5413 Calumet ave., and Mrs. Etta Valdes, 52d and Wabash ave. She will remain in the city until Friday evening.

* * *

The Astra Club will have their first annual formal dance on Wednesday evening of this week at Oakland Music Hall. It is expected to be largely attended by some of the most representative young people in the city.

* * *

The Assembly Club will give a masquerade dance on Monday night at Woods Academy. Only members and their company will be admitted.

* * *

The Matrimonial Club, of which Dr. Harry Garnes is president, will meet next week at his office for the purpose of launching several of their members into the sea of matrimony. It has been through this organization that several young men have become tired of the life of single blessedness and took unto themselves a "wife." The names of the new members will be given out by Dr. Carnes at the next meeting.

JACKSON, TENN., HAPPENINGS.

Special to The Freeman.

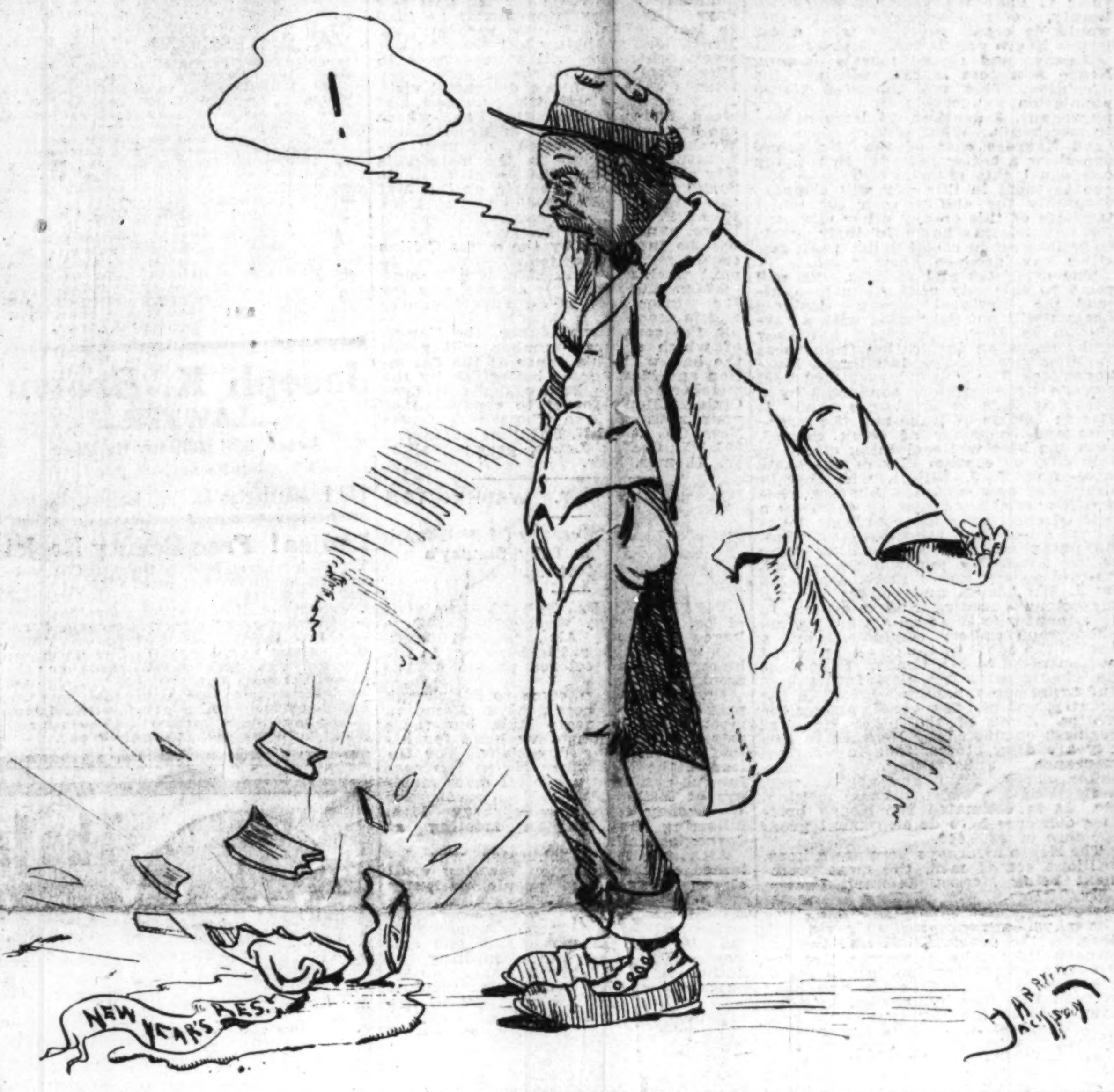
Mr. Roland Banks of Cario, Ill., spent a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Corine Beverly, 44 South Church street.____Misses Oliva Cleveland and Minelle Newbern, rural teachers, spent Saturday in the city.____Robert Mitchell who for the past few months has been a student of Lane College, has returned to his home in Chicago.____Madame Patti Brown will appear February 10th at Berean Baptist Church accompanied by Mrs. Louellia Smith. All, no doubt, will be delighted to hear Mrs. Smith who was formerly Miss Louellia Lyles an old Jackson girl.____Mr. O. B. Parker who has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks is still quite ill.____Mrs. Greene Brown of Hayes avenue continue ill. Mrs. Mary Ann Eddings of 207 Madison street is quite ill with tonsilitis.____Rosa Lee, the little girl of Mrs. Mary Alexander, corner Madison and Webb alley, is seriously ill with bronchitis.____Mrs. Dora Rippey had quite a narrow escape from death last week when shots were fired into her house from a nearby market by some white fellows who claimed to be shooting at a cat. Mrs. Rippey was alone and had only been in bed a short while. Had she been sitting in her usual position at the sewing machine which stands by the window, she would have been torn to pieces by the bullets. Nothing was done about the matter as the parties agreed to pay damages.____Miss Lena Mai Hudson of Institute street has returned from a delightful visit in the country.____Rev. G. L. Bogan of Akalono, Miss., has returned home after preaching at the Holliness Church of which he is pastor.____Mr. Arch Redmond is again in the city to remain indefinitely.____The Y. M. C. A. grows in attendance each Sunday. This body of young men has taken on new life with the new year. All of the old officers were reelected and with Mr. Jas. Brown as president and a corps of officers equally as energetic as he we predict great things for 1914. ____The Freeman again for sale by Charlie Bell, Jr. All news or business matters concerning The Freeman can be reported to Charlies Bell, Jr., 520 Lancaster street.____Mrs. Laura Whitsett, corner Ellison and Institute streets, is on the road to recovery.____Mrs. Francis Willis is still very ill. Mrs. Nolen Sanuel, her daughter-in-law, has been called to her bedside.____Mrs. Betsy Yates, the mother of Mrs. Wilks is also ill.____Don't forget Charlie Bell, Jr., sells The Freeman containing all the home as well as foreign news.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

(Oscar Smith, of Salt Spring Road.)

Charles Iseral and Edward Lock of East Fed. street are better after a week's illness.____Mrs William Brown, of Griffith street, spent a week in Sharon with her sister, Mrs. Mary Burns.____Louisa Edwards Court No. 30 of Calanthia will meet in regular session.____Buckeye Lodge No. 73 have completed arrangements for their annual banquet in extension parlors, March 12. Boyles' full orchestra will play.____Mrs. H. Parks, of Chicago avenue cut her hand on a piece of glass.____The Independent band is progressing nicely and will raffle an $8.00 rocker for the benefit of the fund soon.____Mrs. Jenkins of Foster street is on the sick list.____Mrs. Atkinson, of Cleveland street, who has been on the sick list is better.____Mrs. Ragland, of Burke street, entertained the Mite Missionary Society at her home Thursday evening.____The entertainment given by the Emergency Club of the Oak Hill A. M. E. church was largely attended.____Mrs. Montgomery rendered the song recital, assisted by Mr. Allen of Cleveland and Louisa Holmes and Allysa Williams of this city. Mrs. Montgomery is a well trained contralto, showing marvelous control and possesses the most wonderful method of tone-production ever known to our race. Mr. Allen is an excellent dramatic reader with splendid talent. Mrs. Montgomery was the guest of Mrs. Hudson of Mt. Pleasant street while in the city.____Wilbert Lacey, while hauling logs at Lauterman Falls Monday, the team ran off and Mr. Lacey had his leg broken and received other bruises. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Lacey resides with his mother at 340 Bennett, corner of Scott street.____Mrs. Smith of Douds Alley is on the sick list.

THAT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.



KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Probe Committee of the Kentucky Legislation Praised the Administration of President Russell and the State Normal—Editor Lee L. Brown Delivered a Lecture at the State Normal School—Rev. D. C. Carter's "Hot Shot to School Teachers"—Miss Charles A. Boyd's Unique Annual Reception to the Artistic Tea Club—Barber Shop Debate, "Why I Stopped Gambling, and Never Shall Again"—Owensboro Negro Chautauqua Sends Night Letter to President Russell—Member of the National Negro Press Association.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Publicity Bureau, at People's Pharmacy; Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(Special)—The Probe Committee of the Kentucky legislature, referring to the Colored State Normal School, the report praises the administration of President G. P. Russell, but urges the disposing the high-priced registered Jersey herd and the substitution of grade cattle. The report recommends the sale of sixty acres of the institution farm. The report follows: "Report on Colored Normal. Your committee appointed to investigate the public offices and institutions to which appropriations have heretofore been made, beg leave to report that the Colored Normal and Industrial Institution located near Frankfort, receives from the State of Kentucky an annual appropriation of $13,000; also an appropriation of $8,500 from the national government. This institution owns and controls a farm of about 265 acres, where they undertake to instruct the boys in agriculture and scientific farming. It is an absolute necessity that this instruction be given in order to secure the appropriation from the national government. Your commission believes that this branch of work at this institution can be made to benefit the race if they will take the advantage of it, and after receiving this instruction returning to their respective homes and put into practice what they have learned in the department of agriculture and scientific farming. In order to get the best results in this branch of school work your committee would recommend that every male student be required to give a certain part of his time to the work upon the farm. Your committee believes from the evidence before it that President Russell is rendering a good to his race and that the school is now upon a better basis than it was under its former management. Your committee does not indorse the policy of the board in purchasing Jersey cattle for this farm at a high price, ranging from $150 to $500 per head, paying in the aggregate $2,400 for seven cows and one bull. We do not believe that it is practicable for said institution to maintain a high priced dairy herd like this, and would recommend that this herd be disposed of and that lower grade Jersey cows should be substituted therefor. The committee recommends the sale of the tract of land containing sixty-five acres cut off from the main body of the farm by the railroad on the northeast side, and would suggest that same be placed in the hands of the Attorney General to dispose of it in the best way possible, and that the proceeds of this farm be turned into the treasury. Your committee further believes that the appropriation made to this institution is not excessive, but ample for all its needs and requirements."____Editor Lee L. Brown, the erudite pilot of the Louisville News, made a short trip in central Kentucky. He visited the Blue Grass Capital at Lexington, and after having a few minutes talk with many prominent citizens, he was the guest of the Lexington Weekly News, and visited the whole plant, and left many ambrocial for their success, and was glad to know of so many converts witness their sins in the revival and congratulated those in holding the service. Editor Brown visited Frankfort en route to the metropolis. He delivered a scholarly and interesting lecture at the Kentucky Normal & Industrial Institute, in which he pointed out many of the best things in life that the prepared young boys and girls would be able to do if they would utilize their opportunity to the best advantage afforded by the State. He put emphasis on the facts that the world expected more of them than it demanded of those in previous years. Young men and ladies who are efficient in all trades and professions, the doors of opportunity are open to them. It is not a question of where can I get employment, but the vital question is are you prepared. The time has come in this twentieth century when you must aspire to do more than your predecessors, and reach the climax if possible. Every person should try to be the achitect of his own fortune and the guardian star of his destiny. Editor Lee L. Brown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Madison at their cosy home on Logan St. Editor Brown has done yeoman service in wedging the segregation fight in the Louisville theatres, where our people were going in alleys and climbing lofty stair steps to get to the "Jim Crow Roost for Negroes" of which we highly appreciate the young man for his strong effort.____The Owensboro Negro Chautauqua sent a night letter to President Russell. As to what the intelligent Negroes of Kentucky think of President G. P. Russell's regime is best shown in the following night letter: "Thursday, Jan. 12th, towit: Owensboro, Ky. Prof. G. P. Russell. Congratulation; the Senate probe adds new laurels to your brilliant progressive and aggresive management of the Normal, accomplishing such splendid results under adverse circumstances is not only a victory for your excellent educational ability, but for a grateful constituency, who rejoiced at your demonstration of efficiency, administration ability. Success to you. Signed P. G. Walker.____Hardin Tolbert Publicity Bureau is a member of the National Negro Press Association, through the courtesy of the committee for Kentucky. Editor Lee L. Brown, we were recommended. A badge has been presented us by the secretary, Mr. Henry Allen Body, and Western Union Card Negro Newspaper Directory of which we highly appreciate.____Rev. D. C. Carter, D.D., M.D., pastor of St. John A. M. E. church, took a few hot shots at the school teachers and those participating in dancing and playing cards He made personal allusion to the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute in his denunciation of dancing and playing cards. He said with emphasis and that he was able to back up his statement, that the authorities tolerated dancing and playing cards, which was a disgrace to the Christian mothers and fathers who were sending their children there to be educated, and but little Christianity was taught, and he said he was responsible for the statement, and that he was going to get rid of his church members who were dancing and playing cards. That they must let loose one or the other, and that they can't play with the devil's works and the Almighty.____Club Meetings: The ladies of the Artistic Ten Club gave their annual reception at the residence of Miss Charity A. Boyd's, directress of music at the Clinton Street high school and one of the attractive belles at the capital. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants from the dome in the dining room to the four corners of the room were strings of hearts and cupids. The center of the table was mounted with cut flowers and hearts. All the tables were laid for twenty. In the midst of that pleasure, the club was pleasantly surprised by the presence of Mrs. Louise Perry, of Cincinnati, O., which added one more to the party. The ladies were beautifully gowned in evening styles and the men wore full dress suits. While seated at the table, the president, Miss M. E. Williams, made a few introductory remarks. Toasts were made by Messrs. B. D. Madison, Jas. Brown, C. M. Timberlake, Richard Harris and Prof. P. L. Jonas, after which Mr. Thad Jones, of Detroit, Mich., was introduced and made a very interesting talk. Miss Boyd rendered several piano and vocal numbers. Mrs. Ada Jones sang very sweetly. Mrs. Ella Brown favored the club with an instrumental solo and Mr. Thad Jones sang several selections. Everybody was elated over the evening, of which Miss Boyd was hostess. Messrs. T. Roach and B. Wilson waited the guests with much dignity and added much to the appearance of affairs.____Mrs. Lizzie Johnson H. Rosby was the hostess of the Economic Club, of which the Beauty Parlor was opened to the welcome view of the sightseers. Everything was most exquisitely arranged for the occasion. Miss Mayme B. Woolfork, the president of the club, in a few short remarks asked the members for any suggestion for the good of the club. The ladies responded with quilts they had made, crochet work and many points of vital interest were discussed. Their being only two young men present, Mr. Ead favored the club with two solos, accompanied by Miss Boyd. A few short remarks were made by the writer.____A three course menu was served.____Mrs. Martha Washington entertained the First Baptist church club at her cozy residence on the south side. A very nice crowd was present. This was the most disagreeable night of the winter session, which kept back a large number who would have attended.____The middle class of the State Normal gave a Valentine social which was nicely attended.____Prof. Robert Elzy, professor of science at the State Normal School, spent a few days in Nashville, Tenn., sojourning among his friends. Prof. Elzy is a graduate of the famous Fisk University, and is making a creditable record for his alma mater here.____Six months ago the dear Lord took from us our devoted son, and brother, and since then our hearts have been full of sadness, but we know that our loss is Heaven's gain. So, while we are sad we can say "We loved him, yes we loved him, but angels loved him more and they have sweetly called him to yonder's shining shore, the golden gates were opened, a general twice said come, and with our fear answered the call."

NEWS OF SOUTH BEND, IND.

(Wm. De Lyons, Reporter.)

The formal dance given by the "Silver Leaf Social Club" was held in the LaSalle hall Thursday evening, Feb. 12, 1914. As was stated before this was the first attempt of this new organization and it turned out to be one grand affair. The hall was beautifully decorated with the clubs' colors, pink and green. At 8:30 the reception committee, composed of South Bend ladies, stood in line and received the guests, many of whom were out-of-town people. The grand march, which took place at 9:30 was led by Mr. Allen Smith and Miss Lucy Wright. Among those present were Miss Florence Rollins of Culver, Ind., Miss Frances Wilson of LaPorte and Mr. J. C. Clarke and Henry Johnson of Battle Creek, Mich. Misses M. Weaver, Ella Brogg, Sylvia Powell, Mary Casey, Minnie Dean, Evangeline Kittrell, Lucy Wright, Cora Ash, Alice Jones, Mr. Allen Smith, W. H. Gordon, Leonard Patterson, Geo. Moore, J. Mickey, W. Dishman, Ernest Cooper, H. Hill and H. Harman, all of South Bend.____Mr. J. Brown Mickey is on the sick list. We wish for a speedy recovery.____Mr. J. Harvey Pangburn is agent for the "Chicago Defender."____Mr. Garrett Hornsby will leave for his home in New Haven, Conn., on March 1st.____Mr. Garnett Clay is manager and director of the Southern Minstrel Company, which will appear at the Hungarian theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Charles Branch, of Harrisburg, Ill, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. Curtis, Centralia, Ill.____Miss D. Webb, of Carmi, Ill., is also a guest at the home of Mrs. S. Curtis.____There was a big social at the Second Baptist church on last Thrsday evening. A grand time was reported.____Mrs. Anderson Lattemore and Miss Moore visited relatives and friends at Charleston, Mo., last week.____Mr. Frank Smith, a coal miner, is on the sick list. ____Mrs. W. Hearn and Mrs. F. Smith were waiters at a social held at the White Christian church on Thursday evening.____Two children, M. and T. Skinner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, are on the sick list.____Mrs. Smith, of Joliet, Ill., formerly of Centralia, is the guest of Mrs. M. Calaway and visiting old friends and acquaintances. ____Mr. Brown, an employe of the C. B. & Q. R. R. was seriously hurt while carrying a heavy load. His leg was badly fractured.____The drys and wets are preparing for a big battle next April.____The big snow gave work for many people in Centralia. P. P.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED.

Cincinnati, O., Special:

On January 29th Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Jennie Douglas and Mrs. Amanda Paxton of Columbus, O., came to this city and organized a club of ladies and gentlemen into a lodge of Galelean Fisherman to be known as Lousantiville. The following officers were installed: John S. Fielding, R. W. R.; Cora B. Simson, R. W. A.; Nellie Payne, R. W. S.; Alberta Haskins, R. W. R. S.; Laura Lewis, R. W. T.; Mrs. Hinton, R. W. C.; Nannie Sams, R. W. I.; James Payne, R. W. A.; John Haskins, R. W. M.; J. Smith, R. W. O. D. K.; trustees, Allen Lewis, H. B. Brook, Ella Simms.

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The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

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Madam Baum's Hair Emporium

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A Complexion Cream of Merit for Particular Colored Ladies and Gentlemen

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Read The Freeman!

SEEING MUSKOGEE.

What the Ten Thousand Negroes Are Doing. The Scene Of the Next Negro Business League Conference.

(By Ralph W. Tyler.)

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—To the "down easterner" the city of Muskogee, and the state of Oklahoma are "beyond the confines of civilization;" localities where the yet moccasined, feather-bedecked and blanket-robed Indians roam, and where the movies cowboy breaks the monotony by shooting up the town in the good old fashioned way. It is hard to convince those who live east of the Mississippi, and who have never come this way, that this town, 1,248 miles from the nation's capital, is a beautiful city, with asphalt paved streets, and cement sidewalks; with residences and business blocks for pretentiousness the equal of those in any of the far eastern cities of the same size; that business enterprise, culture and refinement is as much a prized commodity as in the New England or middle western states, and that the Indian and cowboy are neither as numerous, picturesque or as bally bad as the movies display them. There are more gunmen in New York City than in all Oklahoma. One feels isolated out here, but it is a delightful, compensating isolation, for nowhere is there hospitality more generous; nowhere are there men and women more robustly honest, and nowhere is a stranger made to feel more at home than in Oklahoma. One has but one regret on reaching this city and that is the regret at leaving.

There are ten thousand negroes in this city, they forming one-third of the total population. That they are a thrifty set is shown by their real estate holdings which aggregate $1,500,000; the $150,000 they have invested in business enterprises, and their cash in bank which will total, conservatively, $60,000, and their per capita wealth of $142.08. That they are an intelligent set is shown by their splendid schools, public and private, their very efficient corps of teachers, their 17 churches, some of which for beauty, commodiousness and cost would do credit to cities with a far larger Negro population. And here intelligence and clean morals among Negro ministers is the rule, not the exception. This ten thousand Negro population supports well 18 Negro physicians, 3 dentists, 14 lawyers and 50 merchants. What city of ten thousand Negroes east of the Mississippi can show a better record? How many can equal this showing? The 80 Negro teachers in this city will compare favorably for ability with the white teachers of this or any other city, and for enthusiasm shown in their work, their interest in racial uplift work few cities can produce their peers.

The delegates and visitors who will come to this city next August to attend the National Negro Business League will not only meet with a revelation in Negro progress, but they will receive an inspiration from these hustling, progressive, intelligent Muskogeeites. The finest, largest and most modern clothing store conducted by a Negro is here in Muskogee and it vies in volume of trade and the largeness and character of stock carried, with the best white clothing stores in this city, or eastern city of the same size. And T. J. Elliott, who established and now conducts this store, began his business career by carrying a bolt of cloth over his shoulders soliciting orders for tailor-made clothes. Adjoining Mr. Elliott's clothing store is the finest dry goods store—a real, up-to-date dry goods store, conducted by J. W. Adams, and conducted with marvelous success. And nowhere in this country is there an art studio and photograph gallery conducted by a Negro, the equal of the one here owned and operated by Mr. Green. It has not its counterpart, for size, furnishings and artisticness, among Negroes in the country, and has few equals among the whites. Some of the other lines of business conducted by Negroes in this city are drug stores, four in number; insurance, undertaking, groceries, tailor shops, print shops, laundries, confectionaries, cafes, harness making, etc. It is estimated the Negro business concerns here do an annual gross business of $600,000.

The Negro attorneys here are a keen, brilliant set of men, the most prominent being Messrs. Stewart, Brown, Lilly, McRea, Twine, Jefferson, and W. Scott Brown, a former Cleveland boy. The physicians are not only skillful, likewise the dentists, but like the attorneys they take a very active interest in everything looking to racial progress. I found that Ohioans have invaded this healthy, robust, hustling new state in the southwest, for here I met Herbert A. Clark, a former Cincinnatian, who ersides here, and conducts the Wagoner American, one of the best race newspapers published, over in Wagner, fourteen miles from Muskogee. His wife, who is musical director of the public schools here; Attorney Twine, an one time Xenia, Ohio, boy; W. Scott Brown, a successful attorney, who formerly lived in Cleveland, and Mrs. Avenger, teacher in the public schools, formerly Miss Trent, of Columbus, O. Finding so many old acquaintances from my native state so far from the old "base of supplies" naturally increased the pleasure of my stay here. But had these not been here, Muskogee's proverbial hospitality would have made me feel at home.

One thing commendable which this city maintains, is a real live Local Business League, and this is the headquarters of the State Negro Business League, a most splendidly active organization.

The City Council of Philadelphia last year appropriated $5,000 of the city's funds to entertain the National Negro Business League when it met in this city last August. Some idea and the co-operative spirit, race pride and race progress prevailing here may be found in the fact that the members of Oklahoma State Negro Business League will themselves contribute $5,000 this year to entertain the National League when it meets in this city in August next. The various committees in charge of preparations for entertaining the national body are just as active, just as earnest now, six months in advance of the meeting, as if the meeting were but a few days off. Unquestionably the meeting this year at Muskogee will break all previous records for attendance, enthusiasm and results, and Muskogee will be prepared to take care of all who come.

One of the most enthusiastic race men in this city and state, is T. J. Elliott, and he has innoculated all with his enthusiasm. He is justly popular because he is an active quantity in every racial effort, and is representing his section on the Executive Committee of the National league. He is, figuratively, burning up Oklahoma. On entering the state my only regret was that I would have to leave, and I am looking forward eagerly to a return, and all who come to this city, and to this state, cannot help but feel the same, for in Muskogee, and in Oklahome, the race is bounding on to success, making rapid progress, educationally and materially, in spite of Jim-crow car laws, and grandfather disfranchising laws. The first is effective because of executive power behind it; the second is proving abortive because the Negroes are rapidly qualifying under the very law which was aimed at disqualifying. The abortiveness of the second must, eventually, annul the first. This city has many splendid men and excellent women of the race, and these are responsible for the great progress one finds here among Negroes. Fertile lands and great oil deposits are making Negroes rich out here.

BRILLIANT EVENT FOR CARNIVAL WEEK.

Valentine Party by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards—Pensacola, Fla., News in General.

(By Walker Wilmer Thomas, of the Thomas & Lewis News Co., 428 N. DeVillier Street. Phone 823.)

The annual ball to be given on the evening of February 27th, by the Revellers of Bartholomew, promises to be one of the most beautiful events of the winter, and the brilliancy which always distinguishes the entertainments given by this mystic society, will be greatly enhanced by the presence of so many out of town guests, who will be in the city for this occasion. As is always customary, the identity of the queen and her maids will not be disclosed until the evening of the ball, and speculation is already rife as to whom will fall this honor. If one may give heed to rumor, the artistic beauty will be an occasion that will long be remembered. A full writeup of this affair will be published in the issue of The Freeman of March 14th. ----It seems to me to be a social war in the local so-called society set. We should not get the big head so quick. When we achieve some little greatness. There are two kinds of men and women who are undesirable citizens. One is the knocker and the other is the quitter. Each is a distinct and heavy liability on any community. Both together constitute a load that will bankrupt almost any town. Don't be a baby or a quitter. The world loves a booster and a fighter. It dispises a knocker and a quitter. If you belong to either class, move out of the community or change your tactics.----The members of the Young Men's Athletic Club will give a masquerade dance on the evening of February 27th, for the younger set. This will add an evening of pleasure for the members of Pensacola's coming younger set. There will be a king, queen and maids. They will be selected from the members of the very set. Cards will be sent out by the members of this popular club next week.----Mr. and Mrs. Edwards delightfully entertained at a Valentine Party at Williams Hall. The evening was spent very delightfully, there being a large number present to enjoy the evening. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests. Dancing was indulged in until the wee hours of the morning. Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDuffey, Mr. and Mrs. Ruban Lampkins, Mr. and Mrs. Costello Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lantern, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mason, Mrs. C. Peters, Mrs. P. Mills, Mrs. S. A. Kinsey, Mrs. L. B. Ford, Mrs. R. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Sheppard, Mrs. Emmett McCray, Misses C. B. Foster, Bessie Benjamin, Florence Heffler, Mrs. Sanford, Messrs. A. M. Douglas, D. Mims, Ray V. Oscar, and Ernest Smiley, Frank Beckham, L. Cotrell, W. Sheppard, Clarence Allen, E. Lampkins, R. W. Williams, Dr. J. H. Polkhorne, B. Lewis, F. Robinson, J. C. Lewis, Walker W. Thomas and others.----Miss Minnie Geralds has been on the sick list for the past few weeks. Her many friends are glad to learn of her speedy recovery.----If you have a visitor doing the carnival week, don't forget to report to the Thomas and Lewis News Co., 428 N. DeVillier St., Phone 823. We will publish all notes free of charge.----Mrs. Sidney Wynn has been on the sick list for the past week. Her many friends will be delighted to learn of her speedy recovery.----Mr. J. McCovey has been confined to his room for the past few days. His many friends will be glad to learn of his speedy recovery.----Mr. C. W. Buckhalter left the city last week, where he will visit friends in Mississippi and Louisiana. His many friends wish for him a delightful visit.----Mrs. Charlie Smith returned last week from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been the guest of Mrs. Johnnie Woekley. She reported a very delightful visit while in the metropolis city of Florida.----The Royal Seminole Social Club will entertain at the first mask ball on Wednesday night at the K. of P. Hall. It is expected that a large number will be present. Music will be furnished by the entire Collins orchestra. Full writeup will appear in next week's issue.----Mr. Wm. Farley, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city for the winter. He is an expert dancer and is teaching a class of young people the sensational dance, the Tango, of which a large number will grace the hall with this dance at the Carnation and Masquerade ball given by the members of the Young Men's Athletic Club.----Don't forget to report all of your news to the Thomas & Lewis News Co., at 428 N. DeVillier St., Phone 823. J. Ceasar Lewis, prop.; Walker W. Thomas, Mgr.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Spoke At the University Of Pittsburgh Took Park in Billy Sunday's Meeting.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The visit of Dr. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., to Pittsburgh, this week was a red letter event in the history of the colored people of the Smoky City.

Dr. Washington came to Pittsburgh primarily to speak at a Hampton meeting at Carnegie Hall, but there was a demand on every hand for his services in other directions. For instance, the Pittsburgh Negro Business League arranged a special mass meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church for Wednesday evening, February 11th, following the Hampton meeting at Carnegie Hall.

Although Dr. Washington was detained at the Hampton meeting until eleven o'clock, the people patiently awaited his coming, crowding the church to the sidewalk, lining the aisles and enthusiastically applauding the eloquent periods of his fine and inspiring address. The meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church was arranged by the following well known citizens who are officers and members of the Pittsburgh Negro Business League: Officers—Dr. C. W. Posey, president; Mr. John T. Writt, first vice-president; Mr. D. R. Lewis, second vice-president; Mr. Geo. M. Robb, third vice-president; Mr. Thomas T. Jackson, secretary; Mr. Wm. N. Page, corresponding secretary; Mr. Wm. T. Ward, treasurer; Mr. Wm. H. Stanton, legal adviser. Executive Committee—Mr. N. T. Velar, chairman; Mr. Wm. H. Stanton, Mr. John T. Writt, Mr. Daniel Roy, Mr. D. R. Lewis, Mr. Wm. N. Page, Mr. Geo. M. Robb, Mr. A. L. Ballard, Mr. C. A. Nevels.

Upon his arrival at Pittsburgh and after being domiciled at the Hotel Schenley, Dr. Washington was conducted to the University of Pittsburgh where he spoke for half an hour to the students of the School of Education. His reception at the hands of the students attending the university was most cordial and flattering. Dean W. C. Chambers of the university, arranged this engagement.

His first address Wednesday evening, February 11th, was at Carnegie Hall, where he spoke in the interest of the Hampton Institute. From there he went to the Bethel A. M. E. church on Wylie avenue, where he spoke under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Negro Business League.

This was followed by a banquet in his honor at the Leondi Club tendered by the officers and members of the Local Business League.

Dr. Washington happened to step into the meeting being held by Billy Sunday with fourteen thousand people present, and was immediately called upon to take some part in the services of the hour.

The colored people of Pittsburgh have been heartened and inspired and helped at the hands of their leader in a way that has seldom been true in the history of the visit of any man who has come among us in Pittsburgh.

Major R. R. Moton, the Commandant of Hampton Institute, accompanied Dr. Washington, and also spoke at these various meetings. It has been helpful all along the line to have such visits of such commanding characters.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA.

Mrs. Hattie Yates, of 1610 West Main, died at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, also Mr. W. Jones, of 418 E. First St., died of paralysis Monday evening, 3 o'clock p. m.----Mrs. T Holloway left Thursday for Wheeling, W. Va., where she will make her future home.----Mr. G. Milas, of Portland, Oreg., was in the city Wednesday.----The following gentlemen were here Saturday looking after the briefs in the Jim Crow case: Judge E. T. Barber, of El Reno; Dr. L. W. Baker, Colgate; Judge E. I. Saddler, Guthrie; Dr. E. W. Smith, McAllister.----Mrs. A. Simmons, of 210 N. Gary St., left Saturday for Fort Worth, her former home.----Christopher Columbus Uniform Rank of K. P.'s gave a public installation and free entertainment at Vincient's Hall, Wednesday evening. All present seemed very much delighted.----The Progressive and regular or Standpat Republicans met at the city hall in caucus and named delegates to attend the Republican county convention Saturday, February 7th. There were about 200 delegates named and there was not a single colored man named. They only invited one colored man to attend the caucus and that was Lawyer W. M. Harris. It seems that the white Republicans are unconcerned about the colored Republicans and the colored are unconcerned about them.

NEWSPAPER MAN VISITS SHELBYVILLE.

(By Lysle Hawkins.)

Special to The Freeman.

Cary B. Lewis, of Chicago, Freeman correspondent, was in the city today and spoke to the students of the public school on his trip to Tuskegee Institute. He visited the new undertaking establishment of Saffell & Saffell, one of the most modern plants in the state, and left for Simpsonville, Ky., to visit Lincoln Institute. He will be in Louisville two more days, then he will go to West Baden, Ind., to be the guest of George Waddy of the Waddy Hotel. The first of next week he leaves for Chicago. He is jubilant over his Tuskegee trip.

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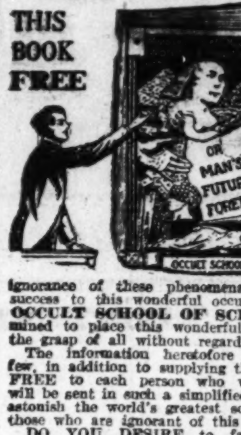

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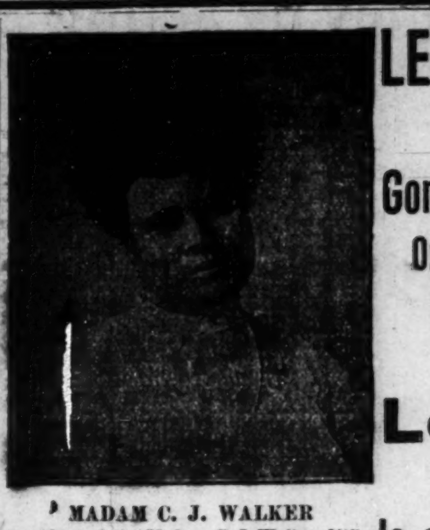

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WILL CURE ITCHING SCALP. WILL CURE RINGWORM, TETTER & ECZEMA. WILL STOP HAIR FROM FALLING OUT.

THIS PHOTO IS MRS. J. TISEM

Does your hair have a rusty or dull look? If so, Tis's Glossola applied on hair will make hair glossy, silky and soft. These preparations are manufactured by Tis's Guaranteed Hair Growing Co., 816 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. A six week's trial treatment mailed anywhere in the United States for $1.50, postage paid. Send money by Postoffice Money Order, payable to Mrs. J. Tisem. Agents wanted. Good profit. Write for terms. Send stamps for reply. Address

MRS. J. TISEM
816 Central Avenue Los Angeles, California

BETTER THEATER FACILITIES.

The Kentucky Home for Colored Children—Business Projects by Negroes—Other Items of Interest of Louisville, Ky.

(By Melville Purdue.)

LOUISVILLE, KY. (Special).

The Louisville News has won its fight against the National Theater for better accommodations. Instead of trailing through the alley and up the back steps as heretofore, accommodations have been provided in the second balcony where 93 reserved seats have been arranged and over 100 seats that are not reserved. The entrance will be from Fifth street instead of the back door. The News is now making a strenuous fight against the Mary Anderson Theater, whose accommodations are very poor for colored people.

* * *

Quite a number of our colored physicians in Louisville have purchased automobiles. Recently Mr. Ridley purchased a Taxicab which he uses for business purposes. Mr. Ridley is fast climbing to the top of the ladder. He has a number of nice carriages which are used for depot service as well as parties and general purposes. He is a hustler and is enjoying a very nice patronage. Mr. Hathway is another thriving young man who has purchased an automobile for general purposes. It is a new up-to-date Ford, which may be found every day at the Tenth St. Station. Mr. Hathaway is a well known chauffeur and knows how to handle a car. Alonzo (Lonnie) B. McAfee in connection with his undertaking establishment, has purchased an automobile that he rents for special occasions. William Smith, another young man, has a large four-seated machine. Mr. Smith has plans on foot to open up a garage in the spring and hopes to make good. In connection with this garage will be a general repair shop in the hands of experts. cDoctors Beck, Lattimore, Brown, Richard and Robert Oliver, Battise, Murphy, Frank, Rev. C. H. Parrish also have machines.

I WAS A
Heavy Drinker
Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours.

VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors, the same as so many do. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat to get spirits. Even a few drinks will do injury, yet for long periods I would average to drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. Often some mixed drinks and beer additionally.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a **joyous message** for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly **found a true remedy.** It saved my life. I got rid of the drink habit. **My health was quickly restored;** I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less, I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids; the **craving for liquor ceased.** I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which undoubtedly were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon willpower or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has **no will power while drinking.** I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to help to remove the curse from others. My success has been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Remedies adapted for sending to any home, anywhere. My Remedies have saved legions of drinkers; the list includes very many persons in all walks of life. I will send you **testimonials by the hundreds** every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the drink habit because *they desired* to get rid of it forever and others who did not have even that much will-power left, were rescued *without their knowledge* by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after-effect of riddance of drink habit should give energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will-power may be *wonderfully strengthened.*

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. The purpose is to **save the drunkard.** I rejoice in every victory; each victim has my sympathy. Write to Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. My Remedies are for either **steady or periodical drinkers.** Think of it—a **complete and delightful overcoming of drink habit between Friday night and Monday night**—or any other 72 hours.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

To relatives, friends, or employers I say—if you want to save a drinker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my book—*often changes despair to joy.*

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and of the wonderful method, also gives valuable information. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments or remedies which had no lasting effect. Remember, **it costs nothing;** you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Keep this adv. if you cannot write to-day. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 Sixth Ave., 781 C, New York, N.Y.

Grand Supreme Governor

The Loyal Knights and Ladies of Malachites

is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Its object is to **combine the Negroes of the world** for their mutual advancement along industrial and commercial lines. It also stands for the full enjoyment by the Negro of his **civil and political rights.** This movement is international in its scope; we have lodges not only in the United States but in Jamaica, B. W. I.; Colon, Bocas del Toro, Panama (Canal Zone) and Costa Rica. It is a **dark day for the Negro and he must come together.** Race movements have failed because our people were told that by contributing thereto the race only would be benefited, but no tangible individual benefits were offered. By our plan the member pays **35c. per month** in the Association and receives **$4.00 per week sick benefits and $100 at death.** We not only look after the race but each individual member as well. A big convention is soon to be held here. We want a lodge in every village, hamlet and town and a delegate to be sent to this convention. **Organizers wanted everywhere.** For full particulars, write

KNIGHTS OF MALACHITES
1111 You St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Women Do You Know?

That there are two simple home remedies, Magnolia Blossom and Royal Tea, that are doing wonders for sick and afflicted women? Steadily and quietly every day they are relieving suffering, effecting cures and restoring to health those who had given up all hopes. Every day little messengers in the form of free trial packages are demonstrating what they can do for women that suffer from the many distressing ailments peculiar to the sex. A free ten days' trial is offered to all who wish to try them. They enable you to treat yourself in the privacy of your home and have saved hundreds from expensive operations and embarrassing examinations. Send today for the free treatments; try them and learn that there is a simple, inexpensive cure for the ills that make so many prematurely old. Address South Bend Remedy Co., Box 11, So. Bend, Ind.

Williams' Shaving Soap

yields a rich, cream-like lather.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

* * *

The Kentucky Home Society for Colored Children, of which Dr. C. H. Parrish, the well known minister of this city is president, was up last week for investigation before the Probe Committee at Frankfort. The results were that this committee gave the institution a clean bill and complimented its officers, Dr. Parrish and Mrs. Bessie L. Allen, secretary. This institution receives an annual income of $10,000.00 from the State of Kentucky.

* * *

Louisville has two colored drug stores, the oldest owned and controlled by Dr. Columbus Johnson, a Louisville boy, who received his training at Ohio State University Medical Department. Dr. Johnson's store is at the corner of 12th and Chestnut. He has a host of friends and enjoys a good patronage. In connection with Dr. Johnson's store there is located the office of Dr. George H. Ried, a graduate of McHarry College. The Dr. is a hustler and is making good in his profession. He is the son of Rev. S. R. Reid, pastor of Asbury Chapel church of this city. The office of Dr. Horace Morris is also located here. Dr. Morris is one of our youngest physicians in the city, a graduate of medical department of Howard University. Recently passed a very high examination before the Kentucky State Board of Examiners. He is congenial and is bound to make good in his line.

The other colored drug store is that of Drs. Wilkerson & Jones, located at West and Walnut streets. The fixtures and equipment in this store is very modern and up to date, and is located in the center of the colored population and is enjoying a large patronage. The patronage in this district has heretofore gone to a white drug store at Tenth and Walnut streets. The tide is changing and Jones & Wilkerson find themselves gradually but surely drawing to themselves many friends who are not afraid to turn the coin into their pockets.

* * *

Louisville has two colored theaters, the oldest owned by Mr. Wm. Hogan, located at 13th and Walnut, in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. Hogan's place is usually filled and has been kept open every day during the year in spite of dull days. The other theater, "The Ruby," is one of the chains of Dudley's theaters located on Walnut near Tenth. The building is much larger then the other theater, is controlled by Mr. Robert Slater, who seems to know his business well.

* * *

Louisville enjoys the distinction of having four colored weekly papers. The oldest, the American Baptist, of which Father Stewart is editor; second, Columbian-Herald, with Dr. Peters and Rev. Colbert as editors; third, the Kentucky Reporter, of which the Berry Brothers, formerly of Owensboro, are editors, Louisville News, William Warley and Lee L. Brown, editors. "Nuff Said."

* * *

Louisville has 8 colored grocery stores, 9 undertakers, 45 physicians, 8 attorneys, 1 public typewriting establishment, 10 school buildings 1 hotel, a host of restaurants, barber shops, hair dressing establishments, printing offices, carpenters, brickmasons, painters, mechanics, musicians and men representing most every profession in the walk of life. It leads the world in colored libraries has one of the largest public schools in the south, has more colored ministers than any other city its size, has a number of insurance companies of which the Standard Accident and Life stands at the head; 8 fraternal organizations, beautiful homes and a supply of charitable organizations. A well equipped Y. M. C. A. Has the fewest saloons owned and controlled by colored persons than any city its size in the U. S.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie A. Thorns, a well known white woman of this city, died recently leaving to the colored institutions in the city the following amounts: Colored Orphans' Home, $300; Colored Y. M. C. A., $400; Colored East End Nursery, $1.00; Red Cross Hospital, $500; Colored Presbyterian church and Pastor Rev. C. B. Allen, $25 each.

McALESTER, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Maggie Miller and Miss Emma Crenshaw, who are enroute to Sherman, Texas, will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chilton.----Mr. William Sparks left for Houston, Texas, to make it his future home. Mr. Sparks has been a citizen of McAlester for a number of years.----Dr. G. T. Gray has remodeled his home.----Mr. John Huston, after an illness of about two weeks, died Friday morning. His remains were shipped to Greenville, Texas, for burial. Mr. Huston was a member of the K. of P. lodge for a number of years. He is survived by a wife.----Mrs. J. B. Green, from Dallas, Texas, has joined her husband, Mr. J. B. Green.----The McAlester brass band led by Mr. W. M. Hulsey, and the leading (col.) people are arranging plans for a park and when completed will be the best in southwest Oklahoma.----Don't forget the suggestion contest. "What do (col.) people of McAlester need most." This contest will last four weeks instead of three weeks. Send all suggestions to same & Roebuck, Smoke House, before Tuesday of each week.

NEWS OF MORGANFIELD, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

There is much sickness in town now and Dr. Ransom is kept very busy, but by his skillful service no case is reported serious.----Joe Hawkins got his leg broken while working in the mines last week.----The spelling contest given under the auspices of the Bi-County Teachers' Association, conducted by Prof. G. C. Wakefield, proved a great success. There was thirty-five contestants out of which Goree Holt and Herbert Wilson, of this place, captured the prizes and the honor of being the best spellers in Crittenden and Union counties.----Prof. E. Fossie and family have moved back here after having closed a very successful school at Sturgis, Ky.----The K. of P. lodge No. 72 installed officers last Thursday night, Feb. 6th, as follows: G. W. Winston, C. C.; Wm. Couch, V. C.; Alex Garland, prelate; Robt. L. Sutton, K. of R. & S.; Jarrett Hughes, M. of F.; Dr. M. G. Ransom, M. of Ex.; R. A. Grundy, M. at A.; Nash Davis, I. G.; Henry Wilson, O. G. The installation was conducted by district deputy M. E. Brown and Prof. G. C. Wakefield, who afterward made excellent talks regarding the industrial department of the order. Many good things were said in behalf of the order by several others. At the conclusion of the business program, the members and visitors proceeded to the lower floor where a sumptuous repast was in readiness. After all had eaten to their fulness, they were highly entertained by Willett's orchestra, which is composed of natural-born, high-class musicians. The ladies of the Court of Calanthe, who were special guests on this occasion, expressed themselves as being much delighted by the Sir Knight's royal hospitality.----The S. M. T.'s installed officers last Saturday night, after which a nice lunch was served.----Rev. S. A. O'Neal, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered a very impressive sermon to his congregation last Sunday.----Rev. D. Davis, pastor of the Free Baptist church, seemed to be at his very best last Sunday and filled his hearers with many glorious thoughts.----Mrs. E. Fossie has gone to Evansville on business. She expects to be there several days.----Mrs. Alfred McElroy has returned home from Madisonville, Ky., after a pleasant visit to her relatives.----Prof. G. C. Wakefield and his assistants are making extensive preparation for their school closing exercises Friday and Saturday nights. It is reported that spring school opens here about the first of March.----Rev. D. Davis, pastor of the Baptist church here, was seriously stabbed Monday afternoon, February 9th, by his son-in-law, Jodie Oliver. The affray occurred at Oliver's home. Rev. Davis was stabbed twice in the back, the blade entering his lungs, once in front near the heart. There seems to be slight chance for his recovery, though we sincerely pray that he will. Oliver received several painful but not serious injuries. The trouble seems to have occurred over a business transaction. Rev. Davis has been pastor here about fifteen years. He and his members have recently completed a four thousand dollar church. His wife has been a teacher in the public school for several years. He has conducted himself in such way that he has made himself exceedingly popular with white and colored. Oliver is a pianist, has a wife and two children. He has a large circle of friends and sympathizers.

NEWS NOTES FROM ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

(By Marcellus Henderson.)

Many have been the changes and mighty the victories with some since your last published items from Orlando. So far we have but little need to complain. Of course oranges have not brought as great returns as the growers expected, but the prices paid for picking and packing were better than heretofore.----Colored people are still buying and building homes. At least one hundred homes have been built by our people during the past six months.----This is hotel or northern tourist season in Orlando and many new cooks, waiters and bellmen are in the city. Prominent among the new men are Messrs. Sam Griffin, O. B. Brooks, Geo. Davis and J. B. Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs was in the employ of the custom service at Tampa and got off on a thirty days' furlough last August. He came to Orlando and decided he would remain, but the officials sent special deliveries and telegrams so frequently that Mr. Gibbs decided to go back to his official position. However, last Sunday night he returned to Orlando and states that he has resigned his position with the government at Tampa, and is here for an indefinite time.----Mr. M. B. Morton, ex-postmaster of Athens, Ga., former contractor of national reputation and now in the real estate and loaning business with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., was in the city the latter part of last and the first part of this week on a visit to old friends. He was the guest of Mr. J. B. Harris, a prominent barber of this city. Mr. Morton, while in the state, purchased an orange grove at Lane Park, a small town a few miles from Orlando.----The society people of the younger set were shocked last Monday morning when it was whispered around that Mr. Charlie Hopkins and Miss Katie Harris had left on the night previous and went to a nearby town and were wedded. Hopkins is the son of a prominent maker of the city and is versed in the same trade himself. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. J. B. Harris, a prominent barber and has only been in the city about four months from St. Louis, Mo. No one objected to the union.----Mrs. N. P. Hatcher, president of the Old Folks' Home Society in this city, is not alone to be congratulated on her good work in that society, but she deserves the thanks of every patron of Johnson Academy, the public school, for her efforts to secure an additional month for that school. She is working day and night and at every convenient time to raise the means to carry on the extra month schooling. It is believed now that her object will be made easier since the election of the new district educational board. The newly elected members are Prof. J. W. Simmons, Mr. Geo. W. Phillips and Editor C. E. Howard. The three are progressive business and professional men and believe in the uplift of the negro race.----Mr. W. E. Jordan, acting superintendent of the A. C. E. League, has been in Tampa several days this week on legal business. Mr. Jordan has made the league a success since he has been at the head. He is a hustling business man and a liberal contributor to all good causes.----Mrs. M. J. Hurst, of Tampa, came up last Sunday and remained until Tuesday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Jordan and her son Alfreddie and his wife.----Household of Ruth No. 706 elected a delegate to the district meeting of the H. of J. Mrs. M. Hopkins was the unanimous choice.----The teachers of School No. 61 are hard at work preparing exhibits for the Orange County Fair, to be held during next week. They have some excellent drawings prepared by scholars.----Rev. J. S. Braswell, pastor of Mt. Olive A. M. E. church will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday night before taking leave for the annual conference. Rev. Braswell has pastored here four years and a strong appeal will go to the Bishop for his return for another year.----Mr. Beatrice Smith and young Miss Naomi Ware were quietly married several days ago. A grand reception and feast were tendered them last Monday night at the home of the bride's mother on West Church street.

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI.

(By The Freeman Bureau, 2902 13th Street.)

Mr. J. W. Mainor is out of the city this week. Mr. Mainor is one of our best citizens.----Mrs. R. H. Marshall is now residing in the Delta. We regret very much to lose her presence.----Mr. Mack Torrence, of Chicago, arrived in Gulfport, Saturday night, and is greeting his old friends.----Mrs. Mary Hicks is rapidly recovering from her recent accident, and agrees that nails are to be driven in wood. We are glad to see her out.----Captains Jake Kinchen and D. J. Stokes of the Great Southern Hotel force, are jovial fellows of the old guard and number their friends by the score.----Mr. J. M. Murray has nearly recovered from his recent illness.----The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Hughes will be glad to know that she is again doing plain and fancy dressmaking at her residence in North Gulfport.----Mr. A. W. Thigpen, the hustling painter and decorator, is ever on the job. He is one of our young business men that has race pride and grasps every opportunity to show it.----Mr. Harry Elly, the butcher, is making extensive improvements in his business and will soon move into his new building.----Mr. F. W. Harvey, head waiter at the Great Southern Hotel, is genial and possesses great managerial ability and is well liked by his men. He is a shining example and a master in his line of work.----Mr. John Brothers, the restaurant proprietor, takes good care of his patronage and never lets a fellow go away like he came.----Mr. J. E. Malone, the tailor, is now residing at Pass Christian, Miss. We hope that he and family will like their new home, and that he will continue to make and repair clothing at his same old stand in Gulfport.----Stop knocking! Put your little hammer up, bury your excuses and subscribe for The Freeman. The fellow that never does nothing good invariably has nothing good.----Ask Mr. J. H. Holton, proprietor of the Sunrise Pressing club to tell you how it happened. He is able.

MISSISSIPPI FARMERS CONFERENCE.

In Tenth Annual Session Teachers, Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors Present Address By Prof. William H. Holtzclaw.

Utica Institute, Miss.—The tenth annual Farmers' Conference has brought to this place farmers and representative men from all parts of this country, who come for the purpose of discussing matters of interest to all the people, and to take such steps as will better the condition of the race. In the personely of the visitors are doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, business men with the farmers and working men.

There was an unusual amount of interest manifested in the meeting by all, and the addresses delivered received great ovations. The men who had the fortune to be trained in some of th best schools in the country, talked and then followed the plain blunt man from the plantation who told his story, how he had made success, and some told of their failures.

The conference opened Wednesday with a meeting of the teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers and business men. It proved to be a most helpful meeting in every particular. Prof. W. H. Holtzclaw, president of the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, presided. He is the prime mover in the conferences, and is thus devoting his life for the development of the people in this section of the country.

Some practical talks were made in the opening meeting. Among the speakers were Prof. Z. T. Hubert, president of the Jackson college, Jackson, Miss.; Prof. J. S. Clark, president of Southern University, New Iberia, La.; Rev. A. A. Cosey, of Mound Bayou, Miss.; W. H. Lanier, principal of the colored school, Jackson, Miss.; Prof. J. A. Martin, president Alcorn A. and M. College; and Charles Stewart, Chicago, Ill.

At an early hour Thursday morning, the people began to pour in for the conference, and trains brought many. Every possible means of transportation were pressed in service. Some came on foot, some on horseback, some in the old ox-carts, some used up-to-date buggies, and automobiles.

Special music was furnished by the student body number 300. The jubilee songs were largely used. They all but made the woods for miles around ring. It was a great meeting. Rev. A. A. Cosey made a special prayer, recounting the progress made by the people through the prayers of the men and women who served in the days of slavery, and made this day possigle. For it all he thanked God.

The feature was a practical address delivered by Prof. William H. Holtzclaw, the young man who has brought into life the school. He had called the people together. He wanted to see the farmer better his condition, and thought that it was possible for them to do so.

In his opening remarks he reminded the people that it was the tenth time in ten years that they had been called together o discuss problems confronting them and if possible find solutions for them. He had witnessed wonderful progress, because many of the people who were tenants ten years ago were now owners of their farms and were making good. They had paid for their farms and some were buying land.

He appreciated the fact that in addition to this they were at the same time educating their children. He waned that they should continue to do this and make the public schools better as well as the other schools. He urged that they stay in touch with the white people of their communities, and go to the white doctors, lawyers, bankers, merchants, business men in general and tell them of the condition of their schools, and they would find sympathizers who would be willing to help them. He had always been able to find white people who desired to see the negro do well. The methods he had used in building up Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, could be used in building up other schools.

Professor Moltzclaw discourged the moving around so much by many of the farmers declaring that they accomplished but little. He regretted that there were some people who were so used to moving that they moved every year if it were only from one house to another on the same plantation. He told them to get a permanent home.

He commended the people for the progress made. He spoke of the four million negroes emancipated with less than 3 per cent. of them being able to read and write, but now there are fully 10,000,000 with 70 per cent. of them being able to write and read and many college and high school graduates. He was proud of the progress. He was given an ovation.

Then followed the stories of the men who had help to make things happen—men who had worked in the soil, men who had worked in the ditches, who had worked to make it possible for the negro to become educated through the school room.

The stories related by some of the men were marvelous. Some coming out of slavery, without clothes, homes, and even without names, and now owned thousands of acres of land, and some owned tre plantation where they had served as slaves. At the close of the day, they left resolving to do greater things in the future.

A BUILDING FOR THE COLORED LODGES.

A Great Social Event.

(By J. E. W. Clarke.)

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 1.—A movement is being discussed by one of the fraternal organizations of this city looking toward the erection or purchase of a building for the use of the colored lodges. It is earnestly hoped this project will have the hearty support of every member of all the lodges in Helena, as the time is fast approaching when the colored-organizations must seek the mountain peeks or deep ravines if they would have any sort of quarters in which to hold meetings.

During twenty-five years of residence in Helena, the writer has seen many worthy ventures make feeble attempts to see the light of day, but each and every one met with the same fate. Their existence was merely embryonic. Let every fraternity man and woman stand solidly together in this civic improvement, and race advancement, and Helena will see an awakening that will be an honor to our citizenship. We believe the promoters in this matter will glean well amongst their membership, setting aside all incompetency and jealousy to the end that the very best timber possible, may be secured to carry on this laudible plan.

Rev. I. S. Wilson, pastor of St. James A. M. E. church, made a record for himself and the colored people of our city, when he delivered an address on Evangelism, Missions and Consecration, before the Young Men's Epworth League of St. Paul (white) Sunday evening, Jan. 25. The room overflowed into the main auditorium of the church with League members and their friends, and a sprinkling of colored people from Rev. Wilson's church. The address was a masterpiece of carefully selected material, delivered in an impressive, yet forceful manner that reached the hearts of his attentive listeners. The president of the League expressed the desire of the members to join with Rev. Wilson at some future time at St. James church and lend a helping hand.

Miss Inez Matthews, president of the Junior Choir, entertained the members and a few friends Thursday night, the 29th, after rehearsal.

Mrs. Mattie McGinnis, chairman of the Trustee Helpers of St. James church, and her board gave a dinner at her residence on Park ave., Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th, for the benefit of the Trustees. It was a financial success.

The Lincoln Day exercises were held on the 12th at Old Elks' Hall.

The expected and anxiously looked for social exent was held on the 26th, and was without question the cream of this season. The Parisian modist would have turned green with envy could she have looked upon the styles represented in the gowns adorning the queenly figures, as they gracefully glided through a maze of intricate steps, to the time of the tango, grizzly, and other new and fancy dances. Some of the older heads were nodded, and said: "The new dances are not as bad as pictured." Comment gives credit to it as the best social "spasm" of the season, and the officers and members of the club have been unanimously voted good fellows, every one of them. The officers are: Mr. Arthur Palmer, president; Geo. M. Lee, Jr., secretary; Edward Miller, treasurer.

Hon. W. T. Vernon lectured at the auditorium on the 18th.

Mrs. Geo. W. Alexander, who has been in Washington, D. C., for the past seven or eight months, has not yet returned. Her sister, Mrs. Datcher, of that city, is reported improving. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Datcher are sisters of the late John F. and George Cook, and are of the oldest families of the District of Columbia.

Say, friends, don't think I am going to get tired of calling your attention to your subscription to The Freeman. Tell me what is going on and I'll tell The Freeman. Get busy and subscribe.

VIEWS ON THE UNITED STATES NEGRO.

To the Editor The Freeman.

GLASGOW, Scotland.—I desire to thank you for the publication of my letters at least, of which I have been informed by two of your enterprising race loving readers, who glorify in turning on the light. These two letters of theirs have given me great delight in reading and the seven periodicals sent from one of these readers to me to read has given me fresh courage. Yes, the Negroes of America are doing something, and the world should know it. There is ability, intelligence, courage and honesty of purpose there in America. From these periodicals I see and gather a lot. I am sending by this post over $12 for books published by colored people, three of these books are ordered for one white and two Indian students here in the university.

I am anxious to get hold of a few good portraits of leading colored men and women to hang up to let them be seen and their noble and grand deeds known. Such things as these even inspire British colored children to a higher sense of love for their own race. To see and hear of black people being lauded instead of being degradedly written about by white editors and their correspondents is really exalting. I have sent out and loaned all the papers I got from your one generous reader.

One colored stationery printer here states he never saw but three colored persons faces in press work before I sent him this copy of up to composition and artistic colored printing. He never saw a colored man's paper before. He is now 22. He only saw Dr. Booker T. Washington, the late Samuel Coleridge-Taylor and Jack Johnson's photos in the papers. So this young man and several white mates are delighted with the colored newspaper which they would like to read constantly. I shall be pleased to distribute any copies sent me to good advantage.

I shall send them to students, Indian and Africans, also white ministers. They are the hardest lot to convince that the American negro has any degree of morals or foundation for any. So when it comes to dealing with such positive creatures as the ministers it gives me pleasure to refer wiith delight to such men as the late Hon. Frederick Douglas, Maj. John R. Lynch, of Chicago, Col. Chas. Filmore, of New York, Mr. Chas. Alexander Hesterman, Boston, Matt Terry, real estate owner, Brockton, The Negro Farmer, Tuskegee and the Tuskegee Institute.

We hear and read a great deal about that institute over here. The whites here seem to think it and its founders alone are the only hope for the heathen American negro if there is a chance for him at all. He must be regenerated by the mighty works of Dr. Washington at Tuskegee. Readers, I am a British negro and a man in the street. I know all that's going on and personally speaking Dr. Washington may be a good man, but he is not the only good colored man over there. I may be wrong, but I do not like beggars. It's time these begging negroes were shot. Keep them at home. They do you a very little good, but abundance of harm in order to make themselves big. Send out your men who will smother and strangle the bad and keep the very best only the best to the fore.

That is what the whites do and do it unitedly. Candidly speaking, I believe this day there are people in the north of Scotland living under conditions that no negro in the south would or could live, neither sanitary or moral—there are as sad cases here in Christian Glasgow tonight.

Bear with me. Let me cite one case. Tonight I know where there is a family in one single room 9x12 feet—a mother, three daughters, one son, two grandsons, three grand daughters, one son-in-law from Saturday till Monday, and two men lodgers. The other son-in-law left his wife and ran away to America a few months ago, where all white criminals, jail birds, wife beaters and deserters and women seducers go to.

Have you anything there to beat the above? I can cite thousands of far more sordid cases than that. I know Britain like a book. I study all races, but my most sincere love is with the American people, and I do not feel that the chance of the negro of America is so remote as Dr. Washington pictures it to be. I feel that the Dr. has shortcomings as well as other people, and as I, in my little way of looking at things, I feel this that his greatest shortcoming is his blindness in only being able to see what he is doing. That seems to be a negro characteristic the world over so far as I have seen, read and experienced the movements of negro business tactics. Now don't be selfish. Be spirited, broad and liberal minded and when you unite all your good works into one band you will be the greatest people in the world. You have one noteworthy landmark, the Standard Life Assurance Company, of Atlanta, Ga. The founder is a man with grit a man of modern business methods and ability second to no man in your midst today. Support the Standard like men and women. Put your faith, your confidence and trust in the founder and president of Standard Life Assurance Co.

In conclusion, may tender my most sincere thanks to my two correspondents for their letters and to the other one for the bundle of periodicals. I am sorry indeed neither of them or any other person sent me a copy of The Freeman with my letter or letters in it.

Would some kind reader post me one? I would send these to people who never saw a colored paper or any periodicai any of you will be good enough to send.

Write me freely for any private information you wish to know. I will give it you about this country.

Yours sincerely,
LEO. W. DANIELS.
74 St. Mungo St.,
Glasgow, Scotland.

TAMPA, FLA., NEWS.

(By M. Geraldine Williams)

Dr. S. A. Johnson has added new marble steps and large porch columns to his bungalow on Fig street. Doctor is Tampa's most successful young physician.----Miss Etta Rogers has been spending the past few months in Bradentown.----An effort is on foot to have the negroes of the city take part in the Gasparilla Carnival, which will take place the latter part of the month.----Mr. James Hicks is wearing a very broad smile—his wife recently presented him with a fine boy.----South Florida is booming the cynosure of all eyes when it comes to investments. There is a general influx of tourists from nearly every state in the Union. We have wondered why the negroes in Tampa do not become awake to the fact that we are surrounded by a fertile soil, and some of us move out of the congested cities. Even foreign nations are pouring in. Comparatively few will leave the city and take up farming.----"The Smart Set" presenting Salem Tutt Whitney, J. Homer Tutt and Blanche Thompson with a bevy of pretty chors girls, appeared at Tampa Bay Casino on Jan. 29th. The sum of $1 and 50c respectively were charged our people to sit up in "Negro Heaven." Exorbitant prices for the accomodations. There is a good field for a colored theater here.----A white woman was arrested last Monday for living with a colored family.----Mr. Leo Nogest has returned from Virginia, where he has been in college.----Get the reading habit, subscribe for The Freeman, or get a copy each week from Miss Margaret Howard.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Mr. A. J. Taylor and Mr. Harris, foreman of a crew of car repairers of about twenty men, celebrated their first layoff in a year one evening last week at Bibbs & Killan's fashionable cafe. They had a grand time, eating and refreshments of all kinds were served to them. High cost of living was not object to them. They went to work next day as though nothing had happened.----Mr. Williams of Springfield, Ill., was here on business in the interest of the colored insurance company of Springfield, Ill.----Mr. W. C. Fields is a professional barker and is thinking of traveling soon.

DR. EDWARD F. JONES' SUNSHINE WONDERS

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Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have taken Dr. Jones's Sunshine Wonders Remedies for indigestion and nervous conditions and I must say I owe my life and present health to Dr. Jones and his wonderful remedies. It is my duty to say to the public that they are worthy of the merit they possess. Call and see me.

MRS. LUCY VANDYKE,
444 W. Vermont Street.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have used Dr. Jones's Sunshine Liniment and Sunshine Wonders for rheumatism. After using many different remedies I was cured by these. They cannot be too highly praised.

MRS. THOMAS PRINTISS,
922 Chicago Street.
Tel. Clifton 91-K.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

Something nigh two years ago I scalded my right leg from ankle to hip which destroyed that skin, making it like glass. I employed different doctors to treat it and used every liniment that had any reputation, numbering as many as a dozen, and never had been relieved from that killing pain until Dr. Jones called and prescribed Sunshine Wonders and his wonderful liniment to be used on the limb. From the first application I was relieved and I now say that I owe the relief to Dr. Jones and his liniment. For present conditions, anyone in need of relief should try these remedies.

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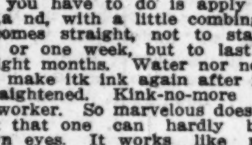

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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DR. W. H. KNIGHT of East Saugus, Mass., writes: "My wife was down with Consumption, when I ordered the Lloyd treatment. She was very weak from night sweats, cough, and in a feverish condition. I noticed a change for the better after ten day's treatment, and from that time on up to three months, when the cure was completed. The Lloyd Treatment kills the Tubercle Bacillus in the blood and tissue, and it is the only remedy so far discovered that will do this. It is a preventive as well as a cure. It should be used by those who are run down, or those who fear the approach of Consumption. It can be truthfully said that for the cure and prevention of Consumption, it is the most wonderful treatment of the present age."

This is only one of hundreds of letters received from physicians and others reporting cases of consumption and lung trouble restored to health in all sections of the United States. We want to send every lung sufferer absolutely free the startling statements of Dr. W. H. Kiester of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. C. G. Pinckard of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. J. H. Ward of Troy, Mo., and many others who report results almost beyond belief, together with a valuable booklet on the cause, prevention and treatment of consumption and lung trouble.

If you are suffering from weakness, blood-spitting, pus-filled sputum, night sweats, chills, fever, loss of flesh, painful lungs, distressing cough, wasted body, loss of strength—write me today and I'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE the sworn testimony of many who, after suffering with just such distressing symptoms, now state that they ARE CURED, strong, able to work, without ache or pain, happy, full of praise, after a few month's use of this simple home treatment. Send your name and address TODAY. JUDD Q. LLOYD, 5051 Lloyd Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1914.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Beautiful snow—plenty of the beautiful right in through here. As Abe Martin might say: Why is it the colored brother don't like snow?

Send The Freeman a mite for the preserving of the Fred Douglass home. We will forward it to the proper authorities. We will announce your donation.

It took 160,000 workmen to clear the New York streets of the recent snow. The cost was upwards of $500,000. Indeed, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Dean Kelly Miller is rapidly acquiring an international reputation. One day last week he received through the mail a copy of "Public Opinion" of London, England, containing the full quotation of his prose poem, "I See and Am Satisfied." This poem was contributed sometime ago to the "Independent," and is described by the London journal as a "remarkable rhapsody." The same mail brought an order from Tokyo, Japan, for a copy of "Race Adjustment."

The Colored Y. M. C. A. is a pictorial show this week, and a very helpful kind of a show. The state board of health in fighting diseases, tuberculosis particularly, has had made many photographs which show treatments mostly pertaining to the outdoor or fresh air theories. These have been loaned the Y. M. C. A. managers. Many interesting pictures are to be seen, and which, without doubt, will be helpful in assisting the work which has been undertaken by the Y. M. C. A., that of fighting the white plague.

Frederick Douglass day was observed in several cities this year. However, we failed to note mention was made of the effort to raise funds to discharge the indebtedness on his home. A movement of the kind is on foot, the object being to preserve the home as a memorial to the race. This publication will receive contributions in any amounts, the same to be forwarded to the proper authorities at Washington, D. C. The movement is on. It should not fail. Pennies, nickels and dimes can do the work. We will publicly announce all monies received.

Tuskegee had the good fortune recently to benefit to the extent of $25,000 by the will of Benjamin Leeds, of Boston, which was filed in that city last month. Dr. Booker T. Washington is making an effort to build up his school fund to the $3,000,000 mark. He has made splendid headway owing to the generosity of his friends and admirers throughout the country. With such a fund the institution will be lifted to independence, and which will insure the prosecution of the great work now going on, or that which is contemplated, without fear of a financial stringency in its affairs.

Race restriction clauses in property deeds were declared illegal in Los Anegles, Cal., last week. Such restrictions are known in more places than Los Angeles. They have always been looked on as a perversion of the rights of individuals the thing which has made for the country's reputation as having laws that are not respecters of persons. It is not conceivable, that lawyers wherever they may be, think of such restricting clauses as consistent with the laws. They have been quiet, as a rule, knowing that it was the old race question over again, and of which they were a part. The effect of the decision may not be far-reaching, yet it says much for the judge who had the nerve to stand for both the letter and spirit of the law.

President Wilson is being fought to a standstill as it concerns his Panama canal free toll view. Nevertheless, it is thought that he will win. He stands for national integrity, and he is not alone. Many of the thoughtful leaders of the country agree with him that our country committed itself by treaty to the agreement that favors would not be shown the vessels of those nations who used the canal, including vessels of our own country. The fact that we built the canal is weighty, all right, but the international phase lifts the question to international consideration. That a treaty was necessary at all argues in favor of that treaty's terms. That a treaty was necessary is against the theory that we can do as we choose in the matter. The ultra-patriot wishes to see his country take high grounds on all questions, all great ones especially. The citizenship is something of a reflection of the management of a nation.

"THE NEGRO FARMER."

"The Negro Farmer," published at Tuskegee Institute, has made its appearance after a formal announcement several weeks ago calling attention to the necessity of such a journal and its forthcoming publication.

According to the title page of the new publication, it will be published in the interest of the home, farm and garden. It will be especially devoted to the interest of Negro land owners, tenant farmers and those who employ Negro labor. It has it that it is the only Negro farm newspaper in the world, and that it is to be circulated among 2,000,000 colored farmers.

"The Negro Farmer" is issued at Tuskegee, and most likely will serve as an adjunct to that institution. Dr. Washington indorses the publication and perhaps will take a lively interest in all that pertains to it.

The first numbers so far are strictly in keeping with the advertised purpose. Since it is the only publication of the kind by Negroes for Negroes, it should meet with instant success. However, this has in mind its efficiency. If it gives real help and support to the farmer, advising him as any other publications do, then it has a right to expect generous support.

With Dr. Washington standing for the publication and others of prominence and worth, we are safe in saying that its intentions will be carried out.

We congratulate the effort and also those individuals who have essayed a publication on such an unusual line. It is very much needed in view of the great number it can serve.

WHITE TEACHERS BARRED FROM TEACHING IN NEGRO SCHOOLS.

From what we understand the legislature of South Carolina has succeeded in passing the bill prohibiting white person from teaching in Negro schools. Much has been said by the colored people of that state in opposition to the bill, and not a little by the white people. It stands to reason that the colored people are the most interested. They know what an important part white teachers have played in the education of the race in that state.

We took the occasion to say last week that the elimination of the white teacher is not a calamity; not that the loss is not severe, but that the years of preparation have thrown forward many good and capable colored men and women who will not allow the advantage to be lost. Many expressions of an almost hopeless nature have been seen in race publications, bewailing the situation as if intellectual woe and benightment were to follow.

To say the least, the view that woe will follow is not fair to colored teachers who are bequeathed the charges of those white men and women who have been set aside. In fact, the bill, as we understand it, was not meant to discourage Negro education, but to discourage the idea of social equality. Looking at it from that side, the bill appears a safeguard about the white race which is reputed to need it least. But really, the object is to avoid all appearances of social contact, thus, in the interest of racial solidarity as it concerns the two great divisions—whites and "blacks."

If the bill aims merely at elimination of the white teachers, and if South Carolina still makes appropriations for the maintenance of Negro schools, there is not much reason for the strenuous opposition that has been noted. The colored teachers, we take it, are slanderered when the inference is spread broadcast that they have not been considered in the educational sceheme of that state. It is too great a confession to admit that the race finds it a hopeless task in the effort to follow the lead of the white teachers. It would be a traversity on the Negros' education, declaring for unsusceptibility, if, in all of these years, he is found wanting, that the race has not risen above the dead calm of imitation. We say "dead calm" in contradistinction to that imitation which goes whenever there is a pursuit of knowledge, whenever there is a pursuit of education, of information. We mean personality, individuality, the "laws" of psychology —in short, the teaching art. It is this that is mourned by the Negroes of South Carolina. It is this loss, if it is so, that the Negro teachers must supply.

It may be presuming in us to speak so specifically of the qualities of those who are to succeed the white teachers of South Carolina. But we are not without witnesses to the fact that the Negro of the state has cried out nearly as one man, protesting against the change; not because of the social equality idea, but because of the probable educational loss. They are hurt, as we see it, in a place that will be easiest remedied. The thing of social equality aimed at does not exist anyhow. The Negroes do not care for it. If they did, here would be a loss that could not be remedied. So it appears that this bill is not so bad in its object since it conforms with the views of either race—as to socially equality. It offends particularly in that it violates the spirit of our government in that it interfer with the rights of the individual to come and go as he chooses. It does not particularly offend the Negro as such in view of the admitted impossibility of, and the undesired thing of social equality.

SENATOR VARDAMAN OF MISSISSIPPI.

The Star, the only morning publication of Indianapolis, had an article on Senator Vardaman, on Wednesday of this week under the caption of "Vardaman Injures the South." The very title commands admiration regardless of the sensible, wholesome comment that follows. It said:

> The preposterous Senator Vardman of Missisippi, fire eater and ranter, recently declared in the Senate that the "white women of the Southern states are today living in a state of siege with more dread than in the days when the wild man and wild beast roamed the frontier" The reason of this siege, he explained, is the large negro population of the South
>
> Of course, any one who is acquainted with conditions in the South knows that this is not true, and it gets its own answer from the fact that the Southern whites continue to favor negro workmen and give no encouragement to foreign immigrants who seek to establish themselves there.
>
> But it is interesting to have direct testimony on the subject from a Southerner.
>
> A Louisiana contributor to the New York Post, a white man born in the South, who was long a resident of Mississippi and has observed conditions for forty years, declares that what Vardaman says is absolutely false and that he himself has never known even one woman to be afraid to go about as she desired. Southern women, he declares, go where they will as freely as the women of any other section of the country. In the country districts especially colored coachmen are the rule, and it never occurs to a white woman to distrust her coachman, no matter where she tells him to drive.
>
> In all the country districts of the South, this writer insists that Mr. Vardaman must know, it is very common to see white women—members of aristocratic families, doing their own driving in surreys and phaetons and with every sign of entire security.

The Star quotes the writer:

> I have both seen and heard negroes ever since I was born, where they are few and where they are many. I ought to know something about them; and I have no hesitancy in claiming that I do know a great deal about them—quite enough to enable me to warn the decent and fair-minded people of this country against taking James K. Vardaman seriously when his professed negrophobia becomes vocal!

In further comment the Indianapolis publication said:

> It is, of course, the design of Vardaman and his ilk to disseminate this sort of slander against Southern negroes as an excuse for political wrongs perpetrated on them and for adverse legislation directed toward them, as in regard to the outlay of school tax. They seem not to understand that such tales harm the interests of the white people of the South not less than they harm the negroes.

Well and good. A witness has been raised up who knows the truth, and who is not afraid to speak it.

We are well aware that our race does not subscribe fully to the white man's civilization, taking the race as a whole. We know equally as well that the cause for such persecution as is the way of the Mississippi Senator grows less and less each year. We have never seen it that Mr. Vardaman has a right to contest our citizenship. We are citizens and have just as a good right, if any, to attack Mr. Vardaman' citizenship as he has ours. If we fail to keep the laws the prisons will hold us just the same as they can hold lawless white people. It is plain that the Senator has no case against us.

The Star is to be congratulated that it is willing to see the Mississippian as a menace to the South, and likewise to the whole country. That publication may not have any particular love for the Negro, but it knows when he is unduly treated, and knowing it, it has had the nerve to say so.

DR. J. E. MORELAND, Y. M. C. A. INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY.

Dr. J. E. Moreland, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., may well be considered a Y. M. C. A. inspiration. He was in Indianapolis this week, bringing cheer and hope to the present movements that are now on, and to the work in general.

Dr. Moreland spoke enthusiastically of that distinguished Jewish philanthropist, Julian Rosenwald, who has been the Negro Y. M. C. A. evangel, the bringer of good news to men struggling to do something at race uplift. In the short space of three years twelve cities have taken advantage of his munificence. Twelve beautiful "temples" have been reared to be used by the Negro boys and young men of the land. Into these alone Mr. Rosenwald poured $25,000 each, an unparalleled generosity for such a purpose, so far as our people are concerned.

The International Secretary came from Cincinnati, O., where the colored people are busy collecting funds preparatory to buy a site for the erection of a building. The Y. M. C. A. spirit is on there, and in a short while that city will also boast of an incentive for efficiency, integrity and good citizenship as has been evidenced in Indianapolis. He will go from here to Nashville, Tenn., where plans are also being considered for establishing a Y. M. C. A. Thus it will be seen that there is a silent crusade on—an invasion, and city after city is capitulating, and for the good of the citizens.

Dr. Moreland says that plans are being perfected for Chesapeake Summer School for the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, which is to be held at A-Rundel-On-The-Bay, Md., next summer, from July 8 to 22. He says this promises to be the most successful meeting that has ever been held.

In speaking of the part played by the race, Dr. Moreland said that the Negroes have given $25,000 of the money that has entered into the building and equipment of the Y. M. C. A. structures. This, he thought, was a splendid offering in view of the financial status of the race.

JACKSON, TENN.

Mrs. James Brown Entertains.

Miss Carrie Whitsett, of E. St. Louis, was called home on account of her mother's illness.----Rev. Furgeson and Miss Minelle Newbern, teachers of Denmark School, were welcome visitors to the city last week.----Rev. Collins, principal of North Jackson public school, visited Mercer last Sunday, where he pastors the C. M. C. church.----Mr. Levi Chatman, of St. John neighborhood, spent Saturday in the city.----Mrs. Sadie Powell, of Memphis, has been visiting the city.----Mrs. Martha Miller, the mother of Mrs. Winthrop Blanchett, continues poorly.----Mrs. Annie Covington, of Totton St., is on the sick list.----Mr. O. B. Parker, of 524 Lancaster St., has recovered after an illness of three weeks, and expects to report for work soon.----Mrs. Laura Whitsett, who has been confined to her bed for sometime, is much improved.----The juveniles of the Courts of Calantha, gave an entertainment Monday, Feb. 16th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes, S. Church St. Quite a neat sum was realized from the young folks.----Charlie Bell Jr., agent for Freeman.----Mrs. Jas. Brown, of 134 Eastern ave., delightfully entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mme. Anitia Patti Brown, Mrs. Louelia Lyles Smith and Mrs. T. G. Hadden, of Ashville, N. C., Monday evening from four to six. At five o'clock the guests assembled in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in pink and white. A long handled flower basket wrapped with pink ribbon with a large pink bow in which a large cut glass vase of pink carnations and ferns on an Irish lace centerpiece, adorned the table. Pink and white candles in silver candlesticks, burned during the luncheon. A delicious two course menu was served, after which all were invited in another room where black coffee, whipped cream and cheese crackers were served. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Brown were Mesdames A. C. Cain, T. J. Goodall, A. R. Merry, C. R. Neely, C. C. Owens, W. L. Lovett, J. F. Lane, J. W. Lane, Isaac Lane, L. E. Robinson, J. L. Murray, A. B. Fowler, S. Bumpass, A. Day, F. Hardin, Misses Walls and Merry. All expressed themselves as having spent a delightful evening.----The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Liberty C. M. E. church met with Mrs. Willie Day Thursday last. Will meet this Thursday with Miss L. V. Boyce, 411 S. Cumberland St.----The Y. M. C. A. was largely attended last Sunday. Mr. Prather, the secretary, made a very interesting and appropriate talk on the life of Fred Douglass. This association meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NEWS OF LAUREL, MISS.

(By C. H. Moses, Box 615, Agent of The Freeman.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Blackmman of Hickory, Miss., has been in this city twenty-six years more or less. Mr. Blackman claims to have been in every state in the Union. He also claims to know every station on the railroads as follows: N. O. & N. E., A. V., also the I. C. His stoping place after 9 p. m is where every 9 p. m. catches him. He can be seen at any time anywhere He is known by his long black coat. wide brim hat and walking stick. Also long white beard. He is about 6 ft. 2 to 9 in. high (his form of walk). As he steps, he falls from side to side. Also he is knockkneed. He is one of the inferiors in this town. He lives by requesting alms of passers. His skin is real dark. He delights in a great crowd around him to guy and booze. He speaks all kind of undictionary words for a great applause. He seems to be very quiet. He interferes with no one. His partner, old man Jeff, was somewhat a little more industrious than he. Of course Jeff sold papers of 2 or 4 kinds. He seemed to be a younger man, etc. Old Jeff died last fall. Blackman is yet here. Mrs. Maggie Blackman will be known by her stature. She is about 5 ft. 8 in. high. She wears a long lice and nites color jacket and the same color in wool on her head. You can see her going from house to house as a dishwasher. She also can be seen on the streets requesting alms. The writer remembers meeting her on Elm street. She asked for 5c for her birthday. It was given her and about 15 minutes later she was met on Pine street and made the same request and it was said "I just gave you 5c." "Oh Lord! I done ate that up," said she. She is a great hand to speak against the new style clothes, most especially women's. Now my friends if you promise her anything, that becomes a debt and if you owe her for God's sake pay off or she will weary you as the woman went to the king continually until her request was granted. Please don't forget Mr. and Mrs. Blackman are separated. She gets mad! Mad indeed if you mention Blackman's name to her (likewise he). The writer has been in this city since March 10, 1913, and has visited nearly every church and Sunday school and has never seen either one there.----Mrs. Laura Nunn, of this city, has been called to the bedside of her sick sister, Mrs. Delia Shield, of Louisville, Miss., in which later she died, Feb. 3, 1914. She was a faithful member of Mt. Zion Baptist church. She leaves a son, Mr. Edmund Young, two sisters, other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her death.----Mr. W. D. Johnson, of Jackson, Miss., who has been employed to Wau Sau L. Co., about six months, was called to the funeral of his brother-in-law, on the 4th inst., at 2 p. m. The writer was at the bedside of Bro. Will Jones, on the 4th inst., at 10 p. m. His many friends will be too glad to know of his sitting up and walking around in the house a little. His loving wife has been very tired on account of the housework to do alone, and his loving daughter who finished up her studies, and got her diploma last fall and is now teaching in this city. They are very kind indeed. The writer was asked by his friend, Bro. Ben Wardkins the reason there, whilst the (Grit) tells of the thousands in Chicago unemployed. I am to say, this city has two or three men to every job here.----Little Eugene Mobley, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mobley, of 417 Oak street, died Jan. 31, 1914. It was quite a sad funeral. Mr. Wm. Mobley and wife are well known in this city.----Mr. C. H. Clark, of Ellisville, who has been running a barber chair, resigned some time ago and has been in the pressing business with Mr. Geo. McLain. He has also taken up the real estate work. He is a hustler you bet.----Mr. and Mrs. Miller also Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have very neat lunch stands on Pine street in the north of this city.----Northern white gentlemen are erecting a very large sawmill in which it will be twelve months before the readers.

GEORGE E. BUNDY DEAD.

One of the saddest moments in the history of the theatrical world was that when our faithful friend, George E. Bundy, departed this life last Monday, January 26. Mr. Bundy was known as a well liked manager for Mrs. Segal, for the past five years manager of the Circle Theatre, and in that time made himself one of the most popular managers in the "Theatrical World." Mrs. Segal, the proprietress, and all the performers and friends realize that they have lost a good and valuable friend.

The performers mourn him in Philadelphia and regret the loss of such a friendly and kind manager. Mr. Bundy's floral decorations were beautiful and thousands viewed his body at the Armory Hall, South street below sixteenth, while the New Circle lay in darkness, mourning its loss.

He was then carried to Washington, D. C., his birthplace, for burial. Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Segal extend many thanks to friends for the courtesy during this period.

Gone, but not forgotten, George E. Bundy, who departed his life on Monday, January 26th at 12:30 o'clock, 1914. as he was called away to attend some business. Mr. Bundy had a fine career and was thought a lot of as a performer and manager, and also a booking agent of the New Circle Theatre, and was loved by all that knew him. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and also by Mrs. Anna Segal, whom he had given great satisfaction for the past five years, but we hope that our loss is his eternal gain.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Mrs. George Smith Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

(By A. W. Abrams.)

The Misses Baxters will give a sleigh party in the near future, which will appear in the next issue in full details.----Mrs. Geo. Smith celebrated her birthday anniversary on the 17th. The dining room where she served was beautifully decorated with American beauties and palms and sweet peas. The ladies at the tea table were Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. Rev. Hudson. A fine repast was served which consisted of claret wine, soup consummea, plank white fish, chicken a la Maryland, ice cream and cake, black coffee. It was one of the grandest affairs of the season. Many out-of-town guests were present. She was the recipient of many handsome and valuable presents. Everybody had a delightful time. The evening was spent in all kinds of amusements. All departed wishing Mrs. Smith many more birthdays.----Your correspondent has been ill with a severe cough and cold, but is able to be at his desk again and is handling the Freeman if you don't see him. Mr. Reed Harriston, his assistant, will be pleased to fill your wants and remember money for papers and papers for money. He solicits your society and church news.----Miss Vernetie Morton, of Terre Haute, is in our city. The popular young lady is stopping on Western avenue.----Progressive Literary Society meets at the First Baptist church Feb. 13, 14. A fine program was rendered. The first on the program was a solo by Miss Daisy Ganaway "My Country 'Tis of Thee;" a paper by Mrs. Hudson; an oration, Mr. Joseph Davis; talk by Mr. C. Gray; also a talk by Rev. Stakes, after which officers were elected as follows: President, A. Virden; for vice president, Alfred W. Abrams; secretary, Wm. Rice; financial secretary, Miss L. McIntosh. Refreshments were served in the auditorium of the church.----Mr. Washington Jordan has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he went to bury his brother.----The Clover Leaf Whist Club was entertained by Mr. Russell at his residence on Oakwood avenue. Delicious luncheon was served. Progressive whist was the feature of the evening.----Mrs. Mack Walton is on the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery.----Mr. Wm. Slaughter, our thorough business man, will throw open his doors of his new establishment in a few days which is a pool room and barber shop. Something the city has long needed. Let's give him our patronage; that is the only way to be successful. Mr. Slaughter is a constant reader of the Freeman and you can always find one on his table.----Mr. J. Russell has been in Chicago for the past ten days under the care of Dr. Marshall. We trust that he will be at his place of business in a short while.----Services at the First Baptist church were largely attended. Rev. Stokes reached a forceful sermon on sin. He said in part: "We sin so many ways, there is satan always tempting us to sin." It was a very appropriate sermon for the occasion.----Mr. Robert Ellis, of Illinois ave., was called to Chicago on the 12th, on account of a serious accident that happened to his sister, who fell and fractured her leg.----When you are getting the best news don't kick because your home news are not published. The writer sent them late. Continue reading the best news.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Mallory Brothers' four piece orchestra furnished excellent music, Friday night, Feb. 13th, for a dance at Exitor. On account of Mr. Ed Malloy's accident he was unable to attend. The following members played: Mr. W. M. Cooper, violin; Ollie Mack, clarinet; C. H. Freeman, cornet; Margaret DeWitt, piano.----Mr. Arthur Watson, of Chicago, but formerly of Monmouth, Ill., is in the city, the guest of relatives here.----Mrs. Jerome Rollins royally entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Birverge, of Pittsfield, at supper, Feb. 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mallory, Mr. Frank Mallory and Mrs. Susie Weeden and Miss Clara Davis; and on Feb. 15th at breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. A. H. Kinniebrew and Mrs. Ellen Chapman.----Mr. Will Johnson, of W. State street, is on the sick list.----A free concert and Lincoln program was held Feb. 12, at the Mt. Emery Baptist church by the Universal club and the following program was rendered by Mr. E. Hayden: Songs "America," "Gettysburg;" speech, "Columbia;" song, "Star Spangled Banner;" music, Junior choir, assisted by Senior choir. Rev. Muse remarks; vocal solo, Mrs. R. Timberlate; pianoist, Miss I. Russell; address, Rev. A. A. Russell, Dr. Post; quartet, music composed of Misses Clara Davis, Lela Lynch, Irene Campbell and Irene Russell.----Mr. Clay Mallory royally entertained at supper at Mt. E. B. church Feb. 12th as his guests, Miss Nellie Early, our reporter, Mrs. A. Fountain, Mrs. R. Guthrie and Mrs. M. C. Clark. Following is the menu: Veal loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, hot biscuits, butter, coffee, ice cream. Miss Clara Davis waited on the guests.----Mrs. Clarence Duncan has returned from New York.----Miss L. M. Freeman is again at the Home Sanitarium to assist in a series of operations.----Mr. Hatcher, of Canada, was the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Robinson.----Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon have returned from Jackson and Lexington, Tenn. While there thy had a pleasant time.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Mr. George Tillman was in the city Friday.----Mr. Bailey is improving after a short illness at his home on Garden Place.----Mr. Davis, of Sheldon St., is on the sick list this week.----Mr. J. H. Saunders, manager of the Caterer's Club, is having a great success. He will leave Monday for Hot Springs to take a course of baths.----Miss Mabel Hitchcock and Iray Pettiford entertained at a Valentine party Saturday evening at the home of former on North Burdick St. Music and dancing were the amusements. Three course luncheon was served and a very enjoyable time had.----Miss Mabel Haithcock is suffering with a slight attack of rheumatism.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Mrs. Ella Taylor Lewis has the distinction of being the only Negro woman holding a position in a white hotel. She has been promoted to the position of second housekeeper in the Post Tavern Hotel.----Mr. Amos Swanagan is confined to his home by illness, also Mrs. Matilda Snodgrass.----The daughters of Mrs. Wm. Tuckers were married by Rev. Byrd of the A. M. E. church. An informal reception was held in their honor by their mother. The grooms were Messrs. Henry Rowland and C. Randolph.----Mrs. Sarah Halliburton was called to Indianapolis by the serious illness of her granddaughter.----Mrs. Moxie was married to Mr. Ricks, of Lansing, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Byrd.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

L. R. Breedlove Chosen Class Orator—News in General.

(By Z. L. Breedlove. Phone Bell 1659.)

Mr. L. R. Breedlove, the eminent orator of the Champaign high school and brother to Z. L. Breedlove, representative of The Freeman, has been chosen to represent the Champaign high school in an oratorical contest to be held in April at the annual preliminary oratical contest to be held in April. If he is successful he will be entitled to represent the district of which Champaign is a part in the state contest at the University. Mr. L. R. Breedlove is the first colored student to be chosen as class orator of the Champaign high school.----The wedding bells rang very loud until Wednesday evening, February 11th, when Mr. Brent Newson took unto himself a wife, Miss Margaret Ferguson. They were quietly married at Mrs. Harvey King's residence, 703 North Elm St., by Rev. J. M. Owen. Mr. A. Ferguson, her father, gave her away. Mr. Ridley Elliott was the best man and Miss Mary Ferguson stood up with the bride. Those present were: Mr. Harty Jackson and wife, Mr. Sam Lane and wife, Horace Elliott, Z. L. Breedlove.----Edward Bostick and Clarence Casey entertained some friends at a smoker given Thursday evening at their home, 708 N. Popular St. Refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were Allen Green, Gus Dixon, Harvey Everhart, Louis Bromwell, Will Hunt, William Wilkerson Will Williams, Louis Kemp, Robert Jenkins, Henry Williams, Aaron Guylar, Arthur Penny, Porter Louis, George Taylor, Herman Harris, George Merrile, Willie Hite, John Hodge, John Steward, Claude Scott and Charley Kinslow. Music was furnished by Bailey Hite.----Junior Philathea class met Saturday evening at Mrs. E. W. Man's residence, 602 E. White St. and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Frances Ellis, president; Lucile Brewer, vice president; Miss Ums, secretary; Miss Mabel Gaines, assistant secretary; Anna Jackson treasurer; Ora Thornhill, reporter; volunteer committee: Ruth Jackson, chairman; Selma Beck; social committee—Mary Gaines, chairman, Marie Norval, --Emma Ballinger, Anna Thornhill, Bell Johnson; missionary committee—Frances Ellis; organist, Helen Stevens.----Salem Baptist church—"Immutability of Christ" was the theme for the morning sermon. The Mothers and and Fathers Union gave a program in the afternoon. Mrs. A. Carter, presided; Mrs. Simons was pianist. B. F. Crushon gave an address. A duet was given by B. E. Paine and Mrs. B. F. Crushon. A reading was given by Mrs. E. T. Dean and a paper was given by R. E. Paine. Rev. M. F. Martin gave a sermon, "Lifting Up to Christ" and was followed by remarks by the pastor.----A dance was given at the South Imperial last week by one of Champaign's leading clubs. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rown were chaperones.----Insure yourself against sickness and accident. The Home Protective Association, office 32 N. Hickory street.

WANTED

A neat, light complected colored girl from 18 to 30 years old, with capital from $300 to $500, as partner in good paying business. W. L. J., 1312 North Main St., Cason City, Iowa.

NOTES FROM F. S. WOLCOTT'S RABBIT FOOT CO.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

After spending a long winter in Florida, we jumped into Valdosta, Ga., where we did nice business. At Albany we showed to an audience of about eleven hundred and at Thomasville we packed the house notwithstanding the "Silas Green Co" showed there two days ahead of us. And from the crowds that greet us, we must still be the largest, best and most popular show traveling under canvas. Our two Pullman cars, "Pocahontas" and "Wilkesboro" have just assumed a fresh coat of paint and the show is in a prosperous condition. The bunch, as usual, are all happy and anticipate big success as the spring approaches. Late additions to the company are Mr. Frank "Jap" Reed and that ever popular ballad singer, Mr. Jack Thompson, who never fails to win applause when he renders that beautiful baritone number, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." Miss Mamie Johnson is now singing "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and is scoring nightly. Our popular comedian, F. H. Dumos, is still the favorite, and together with Rich Brown and Rastus Anderson, they keep the audience in a continuous uproar of laughter. Willie Moore is certainly some buck dancer and never fails to get his. Our Gold Band and orchestra is still holding their own and can well boast of being the only colored Gold Band on the road. The bunch sends best regards to all friends. Freddie Pratt says "hello." Teddy Redmond, Napoleon Black, Maxie Upton.

THE DIXIE QUINTETTE.

We, "The Dixie Quintette" were handsomely entertained at dinner last Sunday in Denver by Mrs. Minnie Robinson at her very beautiful home, 2515 Clarkson street. Mrs. Robinson is some hostess and knows the culinary art from A to Z. She set a regular holiday feast with plates for an even dozen and we had a very delightful time. Mrs. Robinson runs the finest boarding and rooming house in Denver and extends an invitation to the public and especially the profession, who desire first class accommodations. On Wednesday morning we were royally entertained at breakfast by Mr. Sylvester Stewart, proprietor of the famous Keystone Club of Denver, one of the finest in the west. Those present were Miss Ada Banks, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Mr. Curtis Harris, an old Indianapolis boy; Mr. S. S. A. Stewart and Geo. L. Conley, Leon P. Roohs, Emil Joseph, John W. Turner, J. Lopis Johnson and Mr. Syl. Stewart. We had a very delightful time and left saying, "Vive la Denver;" and singing the praises of Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Stewart as hostess and on the different occasions, as the best ever.

Respectfully yours,
J. LOUIS JOHNSON.

EXTRA GOOD BILLS AT SENATE

Week Beginning Sunday With a Gold Seal Film in Two Reels.

"The Tie" featuring Pauline Bush; also a good joker comedy "Mike and Jake live close to nature."

Monday—Eclair feature in three reels. "The Case of Cherry Purcelle," story of the underworld. In addition to this feature we will have amateurs.

Tuesday—The Watch Dog of the Deep. Imp. in two reels featuring Wm. Shap and Leah Baird.

Wednesday—When Ursus threw the Bull. Victor; two reel burlesque comedy. "An Arrowhead Romance." Rex. Drama featuring Bob Leonard.

Thursday—"The Eleventh Hour," the story of a girl who faces death in log flume to prevent execution of her lover. Two reel Bison, featuring Wm. Clifford.

Friday, feature night—Warner features present in thre parts. "The First Law of Nature," telling in rapid-fire incidents the story on an Indian uprising; a tremendous battle scene with hundreds of Indians and soldiers.

Saturday—The Militants; three reel Imp. drama with Glen White and Fritzi Brunette.

TAYLOR'S "TANGO GIRLS"

At the Majestic Theater, Indianapolis, Next Week.

Chas. E. Taylor, that indominable, indefatigable purveyor of "fun and frolic" works on the principle that people have enough trouble at home, or in every day walks of life, without going to the theatre to see some one else's trials and troubles. Relaxation from business or family cares is most desirable, and what the majority of theatre-goers are in search of is laughter, color, pleasing scenic effects and a glance at real feminine beauty; "The Tango Girls" offer all of these and much more—musical comedy, farce comedy, acrobatic, pantomime, burlesque and vaudeville. The theatre-going public expect too much for their money nowadays, and in this they are not disappointed; rather surprise is expressed at the seeming, unending display of good things shown in this sumptuous production. Mr. Taylor has contributed some of the best comedies fo the past twenty years, in fact, he has never had a failure, due to his keen judgment in reading and selecting plays and his knowledge of the peoples' likes and dislikes, and all his skill as a wizard of stage-craft has been concentrated on this riot of fun and beauty. A cast seldom found in a traveling company has been engaged to interpret the various characters, including Tony Kennedy, Gladys Sears, Bertha Rich, Princess Kulu, Sam Taylor, the Powers, Sam Bach, Collins and Hawley, Dolly Sweet. During the action of the play is introduced the most sumptuously mounted "living picture" display ever introduced into a traveling organization, depicting the masterpieces of the world's greatest artists. For this feature a company of New York's most famous artists' models have been engaged at great expense, who are also seen in the entrancing bathing scene, which for grace, beauty and the "form divine" excels any other attempt in this direction. "The Tango Girls" are coming to the Majestic Theatre next week. To avoid standing in line at the ticket window, or disappointment by an encounter with the "standing room only" sign, secure tickets in advance, as the enviable record of this attraction in every city in the land insures record business. Don't miss the latest sensational dance, the Tango.

DARKTOWN FOLLIES

At the Lyceum Theater Week of February 23d—Big Cast of People—J. Leubrie Hill, a Successful Playwright, the Principal Comedian.

Aside from the exceptional histronic ability of J. Leubrie Hill, the principal comedian of the big colored show, The Darktown Follies, which will occupy the Lyceum Theatre, week of February 23, matinee daily, he has displayed considerable talent for not only play writing, but as a composer of many successful and very popular songs. Mr. Hill is responsible for a big part of the clever work in Eddie Foy's latest success "Over the River."

In "My Friend from Kentucky," Mr. Hill is said to surpass any of his previous work. A most unique plot has been concocted by him that abounds with farcical and humorous situations.

"My Friend from Kentucky" is not only gifted with one unusual comedian, but the entire cast is made up of the most noted colored stars in the country today. Happy Julius Gleen, the famous Wangdoodle comedian who gained fame during the past few seasons in the Black Patti show, is also a member of the "My Friend from Kentucky" company Others in the cast of fifty include Brown and Gaines, Daisy Martin, Evon Robinson and many other popular colored stars. Among them of note are Johnnie Peters, the greatest dancer on the stage today, Etrel Williams, Daisy Brown, Edna Morton, Eddie Stafford, Theo. L. Pankey, Mary Ray, Adel Johnson, Eugene Perkins, Tiny Ray, Eddie Rector, Effie Hollman, Irma Baptist, Flossie Brown, Hester Glascow, Grace Taylor, Lettie George, Lillie Hunter, Arthur Carr, Billy Moore, Walter Thomas, Joe Hatch, Virgie Winfield, Elliot Scott, Fred Cousins, Wm. Smith, Hamilton White, Lillian Williams, Francis Jones, Pauline Clark, Grace Wilson, Nellie Jones, Ethel Wilson, Jennie Griffin, Alice Jackson, Mamie Furot, Katie Webster, Victoria Carter, Helen Walker, Ella Harmon, Julia Jones; Jos. Loevi, manager; Clarence W. Logan, business manager; Julius Glenn, stage manager; Jos. J. Vaughan, musical director; Wm Butler, drummer; Wm. Emerson, stage carpenter; Fred Tollman, property man; Dan O'Brien, electrician; Joe Brown, master transportation; Virgil Winfield, wardrobe mistress. Choice seats can be reserved in orchestra and balcony. Matinee daily

PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS—SILAS GREEN COMPANY.

(By Marvelous La Vola.)

It is now mid-winter and we are experiencing the worst of the out-door weather one can expect but still the company is making good and leaving a fine impression everywhere. The Gains Brothers, the youngest acrobats and tumblers in the business continually receive nightly ovations. LeRoy Knox, the old North State comedian, continues to do and say things that serves to make him the embodiment of amusement. Clever W. A. Baynard is putting them over in grand style, taking them as a team they are in the front ranks today being a whole show within themselves. Little Josephine is improving in her singing and dancing. We are now carrying a special scenic artist, who keeps the stage looking up-to-date. The band and orchestra are the hit of the season. Our stage manager, Mr. Kennedy, character artist, is on the sick list and Happy Lewis, our leading cornetist and comedian, has assumed the role of Uncle Ben in grand style. The Mighty Marvelous La Vola remains the feature act, his work on the wire being that of a past grand master. Mr. Jesse Reeves, the trombone prince, plays his solo, that's all. Prof. Eph Williams is preparing to make them sit up and wonder this spring and fall. Keep your eyes on Silas Green

THE TRUTH ABOUT BILLY YOUNG REMAINS UNBURIED.

Lexington, Ky.
To the Profession at Large:

I being a personal friend of the late "Clever Billy Young" and having traveled with him for several seasons with minstrel shows; also seeing several articles in The Freeman by the teams of Sanford and Sanford and Gaston and Jackson that are misleading to the public I feel it my duty to let the profession know the exact condition of affairs up to the present time.

I arrived in Lexington, Feb. 9th, with the Victoria Stock Company. That was the first we had heard of the death of Billy. We were told by the undertaker that the funeral was arranged for Wednesday, Feb. 11th, as the teams of Sanford and Sanford and Gaston and Jackson, who had left Lexington the day before we arrived to fill an engagement at the Olio Theatre in Louisville, were to return to attend the funeral on that date.

As we had been asked to sing at the funeral we were waiting with the organist at the house for the arrival of the train from Louisville. The train arrived in time but to the disappointment of every one there was no one on it. And while I am writing this article, the body of the late "Clever Billy Young" still lies in the undertaking establishment within a block of where I now sit. And has been there for nineteen days.

And I wish to state that the above mention teams have never given one penny to help defray the burial expenses of Billy Young.

And if any one in the profession wishes to be enlightened any farther on this matter I refer them to the firm of Williams & Reed, 176 Deweese street, Lexington, Ky., the undertakers who still have the body.

Yours respectfully,
CHAS. A. BURTON,
Of the Team of Buston & Robinson.

MADAME HOLDEN'S ROOMING HOUSE.

To performers and the traveling public in general. When in Indianapolis stop with Madame Holden at 635 N. West street. Modern conveniences, including bath. The madame is well known to the profession. She solicits their patronage, insuring them every comfort. Rooms with or without board. Remember the place, 635 North West street.

COLORED PERFORMERS

are requested to send in their latest photos to the AFRO-AMERICAN FILM CO. for their artistic portrait gallery, which will be the most complete gallery of its kind in America. Address to Hunter C. Haynes, General Manager AFRO-AMERICAN FILM CO., 115-117 Nassau St., New York City.

ROUTE.

Georgia Minstrels—Eaton, Ohio, Feb 23; Greenville, 24; Urbana, 25.

J. Leubrie Hill in "The Darktown Follies," Indianapolis, Ind., Week of February 23.

Huntington's Mighty Minstrels, F. C Huntington, Manager—Eldorado Ark. Feb. 25; Camden, 26; Fordyce, 27; Crossett, 28.

Dixie Quintette—Bethel, Ohio, Feb 23; Mt. Healthy, 24; Palaskala, 25; London, 26; Sedalia, 27; Hilliard, 28.

Ragtime Trio All-Star Vaudeville Company—Colonial Theatre, Waukesha Wis., Feb. 23 to 28.

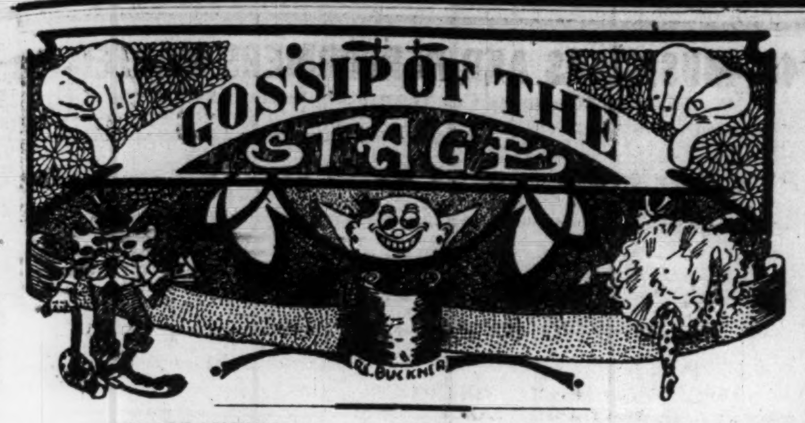
LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen & Morton.
Allen, Irvin.
Anthony, Emmitt.
Burns, Billy.
Banks, Jesse
Bright, Joe.
Bryant, Archie
Bevard, Sylvester
Bryon, W. M.
Bruce, Joe
Carter, Oscar C.
Campbell & Campbell.
Carson, J. W.
Cox & Cox
Cox, Arthur.
Carr, Edward.
Collins, Eldridge
Dempsey, J. B.
Dudley, Happy
Duffy, Howard
Dearight, Karl
Day, George
Dewey, William.
English, J. A.
Edwards, Willie.
Erwin, J. H.
Earle, Harry J.
Farrell, Ed
Grady, Frederick
Gordon, Batt
Goodall, Ben
Hicks, Mason
Homegay, Clyde
Holmes, James L.
Irving Warren
Itson, Harry
Howard, "Dad."
Harris, Chas. J.
Hopkins, Frank
Harper, Hamp
Hester, Willie
Irving & Irving.
Johnson, Roy.
Johnson, E. L.
Juniper, Joseph
Jones, Silas.
Johnson, H. M.
Jones, Thomas
Jones, Billie
Kirkendall, Wm.
Kennedy, Sam
King, Leazono
La She, Herbert
Lewis, Mitchell
LaRose, C. H.
Leggs, Golden
Latham, Junius
Mathews, Alvin
Martin, Jerry
Mills, Billy.
Mayfield, W. H
Mobley, J. W.
McCue, Henry
Parker, Alex.
Pearch, Wm.
Parlin, Charles
Powell, John M
Peters & Van Clay
Pope, Lee
Reeves, Jessie.
Regusters, Beatrice
Rhodes, Samuel.
Ray, W. H.
Stokes, LeRoy
Stafford, Harry
Singleton, Eddie
Schaffer, David.
Sulver, T. H.
Smith, Speedy.
Spikes, B. F.
Stewart and Anderson.
Simpson, James E.
Thompson, Thomas
Taylor, Jasper.
Taylor, George.
Terry, Frank.
Thomas, Ulyous.
Thompson, Thomas
Thomas, "Kid"
Therence, A. J.
Vaughn, W. T.
Viney, Whitney.
Wade, P. W.
Wogord, Cliff
Woods, Prof. E. D
Wilson, Chas.
Whale, James.
Williams, Sylvester
Wright, Abe.
Williams, J. H.

Ladies' List.

Belrias, Mrs.
Bostwick, Marie
Brown, Maybelle.
Bailey, Ray.
Brannum, Rosetta.
Braggs, Miss Mabel
Collins, Daisey
Cooksey, Susie.
Douglass, Ella (Due 10 cents.)
Davis, Mrs. Georgia
Dudley, Miss Edna.
Day, Lucila
Dixon, Maggie
Elkins, Mollie.
Gant, Mable.
George, Miss Essie
Graham, Mrs. T. H.
Glenn, Mrs. Cora
Gilbert, Carrie.
Hockless, Miss Minnie
Hunn, Alva
Johnson, Estella
Johnson, Miss Tillie
Jones, Miss Sallie
Jones, Mrs. Bessie
Johnson, Mrs. Effie
Kent, Jessie
Meaders, Susie, Miss
Mill Sisters.
Nichols, Ray
Stevens, Mrs. Lillian
Toliver, Mayabelle
Thompson, Miss Addie
Townsend, Mary
White, Mamie.
Wallburg, Ray.
White, Miss Georgia



MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London, W .C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St.. Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

Will Goff Kennedy is on the sick list.

La Volo, the wonder of the wire. Nuf Sed!

Baynard and Knox, the big Junados in musical comedy

Hugh Tuner, Musical Troupe is in Bowling Green, Ky., general delivery.

Sanford and Sanford, Lyric Theatre, Bowling Green, Ky.; Chicago, Ill., next week.

David A. Putter, the tramp comedian, may be seen again soon. Health O. K. once more. He says "Thanks to Hot Springs water."

The Arrants, Mabel and Charles, are in Louisville this week, after a successful engagement at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis.

Madam Lizzie Holden entertained Miss Susie Sutton and a number of her friends last Saturday evening at her home on N. West street.

McNeil and McNeil, clean and classy, at Washington, D. C., in a return engagement after five weeks, playing with the usual success.

Original Rags is at the Lincoln, Cincinnati, Ohio, this week with Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington, Danville, Richmond and Norfolk to follow.

Lorraine and Pinkey, refined dancing girls, are booked on the Dudley circuit until the last of April. Coming west soon. In Richmond, Va., this week.

Minstrel Morris, the comedian juggler, is at the Circle Theatre, Philadelphia this week. Having success. Will have three weeks in Washington, D. C.

Leon, the magician, Lyric Theatre, Bowling Green, Ky., this week. Regards to Mule Bradfor, and all friends. Write care of general delivery, Nashville, Tenn.

Frank H. Jebreys, athletic trainer and masseur for Montgomery and Stone, is in the city this week. The team is playing at Englisher's Opera House.

Martin and Motley at the Pekin Theatre, Selma, Ala. Martin is singing his own composition, "I Thought I'd Die." Team having success in the south.

Johny Wood, the witty ventriloquist, is playing Polis now. First half at Hartford Theatre, Hartford, Conn.; second half, Gloverville, N. Y., at the Darling Theatre.

Joe Simms, James Marshall, Rosa Brown and Lizzie Wallace have an act known as the Four Dancing Strollers, now playing J. L. & S. time, Chicago Star Hippodrome this week.

Little Seymour James, the singing and dancing comedian is with Young Bros. Black Troubedours. Regards to Mason and Oliver and Thomas Melton, Write care of Freeman.

Archie Armstead, of Lee's Creole Belles comedy company, is now visiting Rev. D. M. Boatne and friends in Little Rock, Ark. He says that he is enjoying the southern clime.

Chas. English of the Sheesley and Hoffman's minstrel, has closed to go home to visit his wife, baby and mother. He would like to hear from all friends. 1218 South Oak street, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Moore and Malloy, the Italian and the coon, just finished a successful week in Toledo, Ohio; first half Crown theatre, last half Peoples' theatre, now in Cleveland. Will open on the Gus Sun time week of March 2d.

John H. Wickhofe, the Louisville trap drummer, bells and zylophone player, has closed a very successful season with L. M. C. band and is now at S. H. Dudley's theatre, Louisville, Ky. Permanent address The Freeman.

The Carter Trio, after a successful engagement at the Crown Garden Theatre Indianapolis, is in Louisville this week with Memphis, Tenn., to follow. Little Nettie, the dansense, is fetching in her work. She will be a wonder of the stage if she keeps up her pace.

Susie Sutton in St. Louis this week at the Booker Washington theatre. Miss Sutton holds her own as the leading character delineator. She speaks more English than the average American even if she is a Cuban girl. She wags her tongue fluently in Spanish. They see to it that she is not lonesome when coming to Indianapolis.

The Jolly Edw. Lankford is manager of the Grand Central Theatre, Lexington, Mo. Mae Harris is leading lady of James Morbeley, better known as Rastus A. Hotbones' Stock Co. Mr. Lankford would like to hear from good people all the time We don't get scared when you mention your salary. If you can deliver the goods you can get your salary here.

NOTES OF THE BIJOU THEATRE, AT DURHAM, N. C.

The bill is headed by Chintz Moore and his wife, Ella Moore. They have a good act. Miss Mammie Vaughn is going, big as a single. Maggie Dixon and Annie St. Clare are two good singles. They clean up. Next comes Chicken Jones, who is a favorite comedian. His fun, jokes, singing and dancing is more than a pleasure Mr. W. C. Lyon and W. T. Garrade are owners and proprietors; Charlie Chicken Jones, manager; Prof. Ike Underwood, piano player; Heney Young.

AT THE PEKIN, DAYTON, OHIO.

May & May, as sweet papa String Beans, opened Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 9; was a scream from start to finish in front of a white and colored audience. Everybody was glad to see him and his little wife, Jessie May. She is one hard to beat when she hits the stage. She makes a hit. People waiting at the door to see Beans in his street clothes. This team is good for another week and I will keep them. Next on the bill was Madge Clinton and Baby Frances. This team made good and when Madge sings "There's Always a Mother Waiting for You at Home" tears come from many. Her little daughter made good. She will be a good performer. The manager was very much pleased with the bill; it was the best attraction the house ever had.

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Train Porters
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on stand-railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.
Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

CLARENCE LOGAN IN CITY.

Mr. Clarence Logan, advance representative for the Darktown Follies, has been in Indianapolis this week arranging for the coming of his company, which will appear next week at the Lyceum Theatre. Mr. Logan backs up his claims to have the best show ever, with newspaper indorsements from the metropolitan newspapers.

A BILL OF GOOD NUMBERS.

At the New Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Prop.

The patrons this week at the Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, are enjoying one of the best bills of the season. The weather has been beastly, consequently the attendance has only been fair Manager Tim, however, continues to give the people their money's worth.

MADAME LA BELLE GLENN

Song Queen.

Madam La Belle Glenn is a Hawaiian song bird She came from the home of Queen Lilikuokalani when she was but a girl of thirteen years. She still has the beautiful accent of those islanders, who are noted for geometry and music —the law of rhythm seems to prevail

The Madame is handsome, stately, reminding one of how Queen Lil might have appeared when at her best. By her splendid build one could easily imagine that she might be a descendant of that famous and unfortunate personage.

Madame Glenn does three numbers, increasing in excellence until the very last, which is decidedly of opera effect. Here is seen her musical ability at its best. In this song, "Lolitta," her finale is profound in its musical content. All the way through it is a beautiful waltz movement, giving her the utmost opportunity of voice display. One could see that she gloried in that she had the gift to "fling on the canvas," as it were, her soul's conception of that rapturous song. Her voice is tuneful and pleasing in all that she sings. The Madam's first number, "Good Bye, Love," was a rather dignified air of the ballad order. But it was opportunity for her splendid voice. Her high notes were particularly pleasing. She held them long as an evidence of her power and control. Her second number was a love ditty, sung to a bunch of roses which she cuddled up in her arms This song was "Cuddle Up a Little," done in a lighter vein. A beautiful smile plays over her face while she pours forth her refreshing notes.

Her costumes are queenly, becoming in the finest way her splendid figure. All of her numbers were well received.

WEBB AND SIMMONS

No Style Duo.

Richmond Webb and Gus Simmons are a pair that furnish plenty of fun. Webb does the straight, Simmons the comedy. In the running talks they get off many jokes and gags that bring down the house. Most of their sayings are new. Simmons is grotesque in his black-face make-up, adding to his funny style of putting his stunts over. He also does a monologue, which is in his usual humorous style, getting off some happy hits. He sings "Mouth Full of Give Me," which went well.

Webb is especially good as a buck dancer. He is a good-sized fellow, but he covers space in a hurry. He introduced many new steps, which won him immediate applause. He sings "A Million Dollar Doll," in good style and with a good voice. The team pleases all through, judging by the hands

BROWN AND BROWN

In "The Bell Boy and The Maid."

Toy and Buddie Brown presented something new and particularly good. Both enter into their work with a spirit that makes one forget at times that they are merely acting. The scene is laid in a hotel. The bell boy and the maid crack at each other, in a most amusing way. Buddie does good comedy. Toy makes a splendid straight. This is especially notable in the race horse stunt. The little lady does a bit of acting here, which must be seen to be appreciated. She capers and cuts up in fine style. They both show up well as performers in "Walking In Her Sleep."

TOY BROWN.

BUDDIE BROWN.

They enter singing the "International Rag," which is a good number. Miss Brown sang, "Crying Just for You," in a pleasing taking way Buddie proved a songster also, singing "You'll Want My Love."

They close with the Tango, their own version, and as pretty a bit, as may be seen anywhere. The audience appreciated the work very much. The costumes in the closing numbers were good. They gave splendid effect to their Tango.

Toy Brown is a splendid little figure, graceful and winsome. Mr. Brown is tall and handsome. Together they make a good appearing stage pair.

JORDAN AND JORDAN.

Jordan and Jordan are rather eccentric in their work. They make up in an eccentric way. The male member is a comedian who has an individual style, making hits in the run of his fun-making. Miss Jordan is eccentric for true. She makes up grotesquely, and she knows how to lay her feet down. Their work was well received.

FOR WEEK OF 16TH AT THE MAJESTIC, ATLANTA, GA.

Houze & Houze opened here Monday night to an appreciative audience and judging from the applause they easily made good. Bert Houze is really in a class by himself thoroughly original. He scored heavily with his funny antics and the artistic rendition of a very humorous song entitled, "Foolish Questions." Pennell & Holden went nicely. Chicken Reel Beaman is all smiles after a little run in with the law here which didn't amount to anything.

THE COLORED CONSOLIDATED TIME, CHICAGO, FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23.

Monogram, Chicago—Washburn & piper.

New Monogram, Chicago—Good & Jackson, LaBelle Glenn.

Metropolitan, Memphis—Stovall & Stovall, Bonnie & Semoura.

Crown Garden, Indianapolis—Tim & Hester Moore, Odum & Woods, Helen Baxter.

Alpha, Cleveland—Jones & Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Tribble.

Dunbar, Columbus—Sam Davis, The Blanks Sisters.

Pekin, Cincinnati—Webb & Simmons, Mastin & Richards.

New Pekin, Dayton—Kindy Doo Trio, The Arrants.

Ruby, Louisville—Glenn & Grogsdale, Susie Sutton, Tyler & Girwood.

Booker Washington, St. Louis—The Browns, The Butlers, Thomas Melton.

Unique, Detroit—Mississippi Trio, U. S. Thompson.

Dixie, Little Rock—Johnson & Baylor, La Blanch Young.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

Latest Developments in the Movies—Picture House Prices Go Up—Maurice Salkin Gives Out Statement.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

The announcement that picture house prices would go up having created quite a deal of gossip on State street and in order to put the substance of the matter properly before the public, I called up in the private office of Maurice Salkin, manager of the Salkin Enterprices in the States theatre for a plausible interview. Mr. Salkin gave out the following statement:

"Remarks have been made that moving picture shows on State street have been charging ten cents every now and then, to get rich quick, but allow me to say that the price of film has gone up over 500 per cent. to such an extent that it will be within a month or so when five cent theatres will be forced out of existence. The smallest admission fee will be ten cents all over the city, owing to the high cost of films. Chicago is the only city in the world now giving its patrons a real show for five cents. Pictures like Quo Vadis, Tigris, and other productions that have been showing in Chicago for five cents receive not less than one dollar admission in Europe."

However true, or extravagant the statement of Mr. Salkin may be, it will only be plausible to contend that the south side will be treated quite as fair as picture houses in other sections of the city. The Pekin theatre which closed after a difference with the "movies" opened February 15th with "The Last Days of Pompei" to good business. Manager Charles Gardner states that the house will remain open with pictures but colored combination companies will probably play the house when they visit the city. "Moths" will be shown Friday night and "Seeing South America," Saturday with Colonel Roosevelt in the maneuver.

The States had Jas O'Neill in Monte Christo. The Phoenix had "The Battle of Shiloh." The Fountain had the third story of "Kathlyn." The Washington had the fourth story of "Kathlyn" and the Alamo also had a series of "Kathlyn" which drew well. The Lincoln theatre seems popular as ever even during the cold spell when business is reported bad. Manager Leo Salkin has been supplying extraordinary pictures and LeRoy Bradshaw's orchestra is doing fine. Miss Helen Green is back at the Lincoln. There is a strong belief that in raising the prices for pictures only that more people will attend the vaudeville houses where they can see two kinds of shows for the same money.

BILLY CUMBY TRIO AT THE GRAND

Montgomery and McClain and Friday Tango Contest Score Big.

Because Billy Cumby shook dice and danced funny and "The Alderman" was an odd political improbability, they made good with the sporting fraternity. Anker Brothers were good cadet dancers. Herbert Terry was almost a hit and Finks comedy circus of canine and animal variety, was good. The last half of last week had Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain in a fine levy scene. Not only was the comedy work of "Mont" very good but his wife is clever and perhaps the finest looker among stage girls. Moss and Frye held over, Ned Melroy was a very good Irish comedian joker. Johnny Fogerty had a dancing act and Pierson, Schapper and Barton sang. The Friday night tango contest, open for everybody, has made a hit and drew full houses. Lee and Enol were the winners of last week. Others who participated were: Reynolds and Hughes, Morgan and Tanguay, Collins and Lee, Corbett and Lamar and Collins and Gardner. Fleck Collins was conductor of the contest. The management will need to shorten the dances.

BLANK SISTERS AT THE MONOGRAM.

Junk Edwards and Sweet Score.

The bill at this house was very much up to the standard. The Sweets held over in a new act that proved to be very funny, but had no finish. Junk Edwards, of Edwards and Hardee, was funnier than ever and his wife sang sweetly. The finest novelty on the bill was the Blank sisters who had recovered from their colds of last week and sang their music in a good, lively manner. Agnes Peeler was a new singer whose work gives promise. The orchestra was good.

TIM MOORE ELECTRIFIES AT THE NEW MONOGRAM.

Mastin and Richards and Ethel James Make Hits.

Tim Moore and his talented wife Hester, simply electrified in a new act and the bill had such stars as Will Mastin and Virgie Richards who took five encores in tango dancing, the best yet seen on State street. Ethel James sang charmingly as ever in a classic, the popular Mandalay and a comic. Odum and Woods was a girl team of good singers who lack in gesture training. They can well cut out the talk. Will Dorsey, with Kincaid to strengthen his orchestra, had the music in good form.

STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS.

Tom Fletcher Duo is booked for the Grand, Thursday, February 26th.

Will H. Thomas and Mat Marshall have joined hands and will soon be seen in vaudeville.

* * *

Will Marion Cook, the composer, has taken charge of the orchestra at the Lafayette Theatre, New York City. His wife, Abbie Mitchell, made a hit on the opening night.

* * *

John Pamplin, the juggler, is said to have gone insane at Kansas City recently. He was once a protege of Jalvan and was said to be eccentric.

* * *

Larry L. Donley is the chef at the Panama buffet and the way he cooks home-made beans and rare roast beef is enough.

* * *

Frank Tate replaced Frank Woods as temporary violinist at the Phoenix. Woods met with an accident and has his hand in a sling.

* * *

Sam H. Davis, of Davis and Walker, was recently called to New York owing to a message that his brother Peter, head waiter on the steamer Monroe of the Old Dominion line, was lost in the harbor.

* * *

The Chateau Cafe is the talk of the elite district on Thirty-fifth, opposite Grand Boulevard. Will Miner Cook and Nolan Miller are among the soloists.

* * *

Rosa Lee Tyler must certainly be given credit for the way she sang the music of Verdi's opera at the Monogram last week. Both her vocal and dramatic work won a complete triumph and encores at every performance. Chas. Girwood, the Honolulu tenor, was heavily taxed with the music of the prison scene and yet sustained his vocal ability. Buzzing Burton also took rank as a comedian last week.

* * *

Allen and Morton left for Oshkosh for a town of Wisconsin. Sam Arnold's Pekin trio will open at the Lincoln in Cincinnati, Ohio, enroute for New York. Emmett Anthony is filling dates in Philadelphia. The Majestic Comedy Four, W. R. Jones, Opel Cooper, Billy Starks and Billy Hawkins are filling local dates and Joe Simms' Four Strollers including Lizzie Wallace, Rose Brown and James Marshall opened at the Star Hippodrome. Simms and Marshall replaced the Blank Sisters, the last four days at the Monogram, owing to illness. The two comedians won much favor. Elizabeth Hart Dorsey returned to the cast at the New Monogram after one day's illness with a cold and sang her songs in better style, following criticism. George Smith, trap drummer at this house, must be commended on his medium tone toll on the cymbol, that was not syncopated, in Will Dorsey's orchestra, in the opera last week.

* * *

THE MINER'S STORY.

I live at home in a dismal dell.
  Near a darkened stream, on a coal dust shore,
In a brown frame house, like a dungeon cell,
  In a miner's hut, down in Shenandoah,
    Is the place where I abide.

I loved to visit the city plays,
  Where the lights were bright, on the street parade;
But I failed in the parting of the ways,
  For actresses are a marmalade,
    So I'm glad to be home again.

—Sylvester Russell.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Bert Williams is at the Alhambra Theatre, New York.

The Musical Spillers are at Pantages Theatre, Denver, Col.

Houseley and Nichols are at Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn.

Fiddler and Shelton are at the Shubert Theatre, Brooklyn.

Anderson and Goins are at Lincoln Square, Theatre, New York.

Gilliam and Cooke are at Lafayette Theatre, New York indefinitely.

Ed Tolliver is working as waiter at Poinciana Hotel, Florida, this winter.

Would like to hear from Frank Montgomery.—Billy E. Jones, 118 Lawrence street, Brooklyn.

Iowen Dawson's song hit called "If I Can January and February I Can March Right on Through," is said to be a winner.

Howard and Mason are making a big success down east on the Proctor small time where the act is making an impression.

Sonnie Sommers and Clarence Fuller have joined hands to open in vaudeville at the leading colored houses in a novelty piano act assisted by Essie Wallace, while their new act "The Alabama Blossoms" is in preparation.

George Jones and his band instrumental and vocalists, Bob Young, Fred Young, Charles Jones, Joe Coulp and Arthur Church are scoring a big success, entertaining in the palm and trot rooms of the Poinciana and Breakers Hotels down in Florida.

Lew Coles and his singers and dancers are entertaining at the Poinciana and Breakers Hotels in Florida and making a success. Those in the troupe are Marie Williams, of New York; George Wright, Estelle Williams, Beatrice Griffen, Maggie Legare, Esther Brown, Edith Carter, Earl Thomas, George Harmon, Kid Harper, and Gus Brown.

Black Bass and his Seven Louisiana Blossoms, have been playing the leading theatres down east and scoring a big success, and this week they open on the Sheedy time in Lynn, Mass. The members are Geo. W. Bass, Walter Robison, Irwin Richardson, Harry Morgan and Wm. Morgan, Alma Richardson, Ella Bivins and Gertie Holden.

Prof. Wm. Jones's orchestra has the following numbers on program this week at the Idlewild Rathskeller: International Rag, Snyder and Maori Snyder; When the Rivers of Love Flow on, Witmark; In the Candle Light, Witmark; Le Poem Waltzes, Stern; Le Gigot two-step, Stern; Dream Tango, Remick; Sunshine and Roses Waltz, Remick; Then I'll Stop Loving You, waltz, L. Leist; How Late Can You Stay Out Tonight, two-step, L. Feist; Hesitation waltzes, Shapira; Sweetheart Let's Go Awalking, Witmark; Don't Blame It on Broadway, two-step, Harry Williams; Candy Kisses and Brazilian Tango, Harry Von Tilzer. The orchestra is playing only music from the above houses exclusively and program changes every week.

THE COLEMANS, AT NORFOLK, VA.

Special to The Freeman.

Hear they are again, The Colemans, George and Nona, high class vaudeville entertainers in their third week at The Pekin Theatre, Norfolk, Va. It seems as if they will have to change their name from The Colemans and don a new title "The Holdovers." George Coleman is a comedian of rare ability and is working better in his older days, especially since playing S. H. Dudley's theatre in Washington, D. C. an old boy friend from home, whom he had not met in a number of years, and when they met a warm old hand shaking took place. Coleman says "Hello, W. A. Cook and Allie Gilliam, I stayed in Washington and got entirely well after taking your advice and the treatment which you recommended." I take this method of introducing you to the profession as Drs. Cook and Gilliam. Mrs. Coleman is creating some sensation, singing one of their latest compositions, "That's Reasonable Enough."

Madame Holden in one block from the Crown Garden Theatre.

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Prince of Them All—Bar None
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With Wheeler Bros.' Circus, two strong Bb first cornets, one trombone and one snare drummer (traps) to complete band. Proference to those who double stage. Write lowest salary at once. B H. MARTIN, Mgr., 500 Fifth Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED
Performers that double band, for summer season. Boozers and disorganizers save your stamps. Address CHAS C. MINOR, 1221 Sixth Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rubenstein Jones
The Inspired, Sentimental Song Writer and Singer.
Writer of that Song:
"BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS"
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W. L. DELLHEIM
Care Grand Theatre, Birmingham, Ala.

Notice Notice Notice
All acts holding Consoldated Vaudeville Exchange contracts that are booked in the Ruby Theatre, in Louisville, for March 2d and thereafter, are null. But I will play your act on the same date and at the same salary, but get your contracts from the main office, as I am no longer connected with the D. O. K. Time. Acts wishing to play Louisville and other time, write today to the **"first, oldest and largest"** colored circuit in the world,
S. H. Dudley Theatrical Enterprise
S. H. Dudley, Sole Owner Lew W. Henry, General Mgr.
Main Office 1853 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Bob Slater, Western Representative,
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The Dark Town Follies!
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Ever on Earth
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Summer Season
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And Texas Tommie Dance
JOHNNIE PETERS
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Week of February 23
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EVER ON EARTH
J. Leubrie Hill
And the Dark Town Follies!

Lyceum Theatre!
WEEK COMMENCING
Monday Matinee, February 23
Matinee Daily
The Greatest Colored Show Ever on Earth
J. LEUBRIE HILL
AND
The Dark Town Follies!
In the Fastidious Musical Joviality
My Friend from Kentucky
Full of Mirth, Melody, Frivolity and Laughter
60--Colored Celebrities--60
FEATURING
Happy Julius Glenn!
Gaines & Brown
DAISY MARTIN
THEO. L. PANKEY
JENNIE SCHEPARD
EDDIE STAFFORD
DAISY BROWN
EDDIE RECTOR
MARY RAY
EVON ROBINSON
EUGENE PERKINS
ETHEL WILLIAMS
TINY RAY
ADEL JOHNSON
EDNA MORTON
LETTIE GEORGE
AND
Johnnie Peters
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Chorus of Fifty
BAR NONE

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE
MUSIC
SONG

W. Leon Freeny, formerly stage manager of the Grand Theatre, Birmingham, Ala., has just returned from Canada after taking a course in magical work. Regards to friends.

Thomas A. Brooks is with the Girls from Happyland Company, Gayety Theatre, Detroit, with Toronto, Canada, to follow. Last week in Chicago, Tom was very busy putting on some new numbers for the show.

The team of Hopes and Herdy opened at the Idle Hour, Petersburg, Va., Monday night, Feb. 9th, with a scream. Miss Henty puts "Million Dollar Doll" on; some classy, and Mr. Boots cleans with "Get Out and Get Under."

Anita Patti Brown and Lou Ella Smith are teaming it in a big way. The former is doing a repertoire of good songs including airs from the best known operas. Mrs. Smith reads first-class selections including selections from Dunbar.

TEMPLE THEATRE, CODY, WYO.

Earle and Johnson's Sunflower Comedy Co. are now in Wyoming for three weeks, opening at the Temple Theater, Cody, for three days. This is one of the finest theaters in Wyoming, all modern fixtures. In Cody we were highly entertained by Mr. F. Goodman (nephew of the famous "Buffalo Bill"). "Going some" for such young managers. Our company roster is the same as has been since April 14, 1913. Gus. A. Owens is still the man ahead.

A CORRECTION.

Last week's issue contained a report of theaters and performers. In it our correspondent in referring to Rosa Lee Tyler and her partner. called him Chas. Griswood, which should be Keoki Gerwood. Also everyone acquainted with Madam Tyler knows her to be a soprano of merit, and not a mezzo-soprano-controlto, because no person singing mezzo-soprano, or contalto can use the "Miserere" from Il Trovatore in four flats, key of "A" as the Madam does. This in justice to the pereless soprano of the Negro race.

THE BIJOU THEATRE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA.

This is the bill for February 9th: Mr. Charlie (Chicken) Jones who more than pleases the people here, for he knows his business as a producer. He is putting on a show that never was seen here before, and Miss Mamie Vaugan is one of the best singers ever been here. Next comes Brown & Harris. These two girls have got some act and it is more than making good. Mr. Charlie Anderson is some singer and comeliain. and he stops the show with his crow jane act. Huggin & Cot make them stand up and take notice. Mr. W. C. Lyon and W. T. Garrard are owners. Charlie (Chicken) Jones, manager. Box 198, Durham, N. C.

H. DRAKE'S.

Great Eastern Musical Comedy Co. Headed By Drake and Walker.

Special to The Freeman.

Playing the state of Illinois, with a wonderful success, the cast, the lyrics and the music all great, the principals are clever and the comedy still crashes over at every turn. The house is packed at each performance and the only colored attraction playing the Yale Circuit. A good sign. The bunch is sound, well and have a good appetite, for when the tables are spread we all do the cleanup. Patterson & Patterson, Herman Brown, Alma Richie, Harry Anderson, Lovie Turner, Floyd Brown, Fannie Ferg, George Philpa and Ethel Walker all send regards to Mgr. W. M. Hughes of the Cairo Theater, Illinois. Would like to hear from Al Edwards and Hazel Edwards at once. Write in care The Freeman.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

(By E. Alfred Drew.)

The J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels open its 25th successful season Feb. 21st at Brunswick, Ga., to a large, enthusiastic audience. The show is a scream from start to finish, staged by the original Silas Green. Opening chorus, "Some Old Sweet Song," written especially for O'Brien's Minstrels. Mr. Jim Anderson opens the show singing "Balling the Jack" and is forced to take several encores. Mrs. Ader Green gets hers singing "Row, Row, Row," Mr. Lockwood Lewis, clever interlocutor, is cleaning Singing "Curse of An Aching Heart." Mr. Sam Jones is singing "All for 15c." Mrs. Estella Ramsey is cleaning up singing "I Want My Man." The one and original Silas Green leaves them screaming singing "Nancy." E. Alfred Drew opens the olio with a high class juggling act followed by the Andersons, Jim and Carrie, with a high class singing and talking act. Then comes Hi Henry Hunt, contortionist and fire king. Then comes that funny afterpiece, "Dance While the Old Folks Asleep," staged by Silas Green. The conceit consists of Ben Goodall, the Escape and, and Hancuff King followed by E. Alfred Drew with a high class slack wire act. Then come the big musical number, "The Tantalizing Rag," with the Tango Dance. Our concert band of 18 pieces, under the directorship of Prof. G. W. Ayers, or 12 piece orchestra is under the directorship of Prof. D. R. Hull. He have two bands, drum corps and featuring our steam calliope. We are the largest, oldest and best colored minstrel organization in the world. Mr. John Sullivan, the reliable ticket seller, and master of transportation, is still with us. Our successful manager and owner, Mr. J. C. O'Brien, is very well pleased with the show and band. He still wears the smile that won't come off. He would like to hear from good musicians and performers that are ladies and gentlemen at all times. All mail will reach us by writing to Aaron Quigley Litograph Co., Kansas City, Mo.

CASINO THEATRE, MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI.

Allen & Jones open the Casino theater, Meridian, Miss., February 9th. They are going big. James Thomas is making good as straight. Also Mrs. Effie Barnes is holding her own. Also Miss Daisy Moore is making good with her character.

Miss Sarah McCarn is doing nicely. Miss Mattie Scott is getting along all right with her character. Mr. Chubb Hawkins, musical director, is fine. Will Davis, trap drummer. The house is doing nicely. H. T. Jerry Barnes seems to be satisfied. Mrs. Effie Barnes would like to hear from Madame L. Bell Glenn.

BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS.

To Have Colored Concert Band.

The musician friends of Prof. James Wolfscale, in Chicago, were greatly surprised when he received a telegram from the management of Barnum & Bailey circus to furnish them with a band of thirty-five pieces, to be one of the features of the big new spectacle in Madison Square Garden, New York, and for the road season of thirty-two weeks. It was not only a surprise to the profession, but to Mr. Wolfscale himself as well. At last we are to have a traveling colored concert band, not merely talk, but a positive fact. Mr. Wolfscale sends regards to all his friends in and out of the profession.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE.

The Porto Rican Girls headline a bill that actually excels last week's great bill. In all the world there is no parallel to this great act. It stands alone a masterpiece of music and rhythmatical pantomime. No greater trio of stars (in their respective lines of work) are in existence today than Miss Davis, Miss Day and Mr. Saulsbury. Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain, with two drops (one of them a river scene with electrical effect showing a passing steamer) run a close second. There is no denying the fact that Mr. Montgomery is one of our most comical comedians. Unlike most of the delineators of the droll negro he does not over do it. Miss McClain is in every department worthy of her teammate. This is a great act. Lelia B. Mitchell and Five Raglanders offer a novelty in song and comedy worthy of a place on any bill. Davis and Tyler almost stopped the show Thursday. Brown & Brown are favorites in Philadelphia. Business shows a daily increase in the box office. The theater going public (colored) are beginning to seize what The Standard and Mr. Gibson is giving them for their money.

PENSACOLA, FLA., THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By J. Ceasar Lewis, of the Thomas & Lewis News Co., 428 N. DeVillier Street, Phone 823.)

The Belmont theater has now a first class show every night. The theater is packed every night. The attendance every night is over 500 people, this being because of the fact that there are only first class performers at this theater. The manager claims that he is getting the patronage of Pensacola's best people and will assure them nothing but first class shows. Those on the bill this week are as follows: Thelma, the great favorite in New York, female impersonator. Thelma is going big and is encored nightly. Pa and Ma Rainey are still on the bill. Mrs. Rainey is scoring big, singing her own composed song the "Titanic." She is received big nightly. The Merry Howards are first class with their singing and dancing. They are received with hearty applause. Little Blanche Russell, the singing soubrette, is scoring big, singing "Peg o' My Heart." J. Francis Moses and Nettie Edwards also are on the bill this week. They are the leading performers on the bill. Miss Edwards, the Tanguay Tango Girl, is something grand in her dainty singing and spritely dancing number. She is a little wonder. J. F. Moses, formerly with the Black Patti Co., is a fine singer and is scoring big. White & White are here and will begin work at the Belmont next week. Don't forget to report all news to Walker W. Thomas, L. Seward Colbert, Jack D. Wynne or J. Cason Lewis.

The Joneses.

EDNA JONES. ARCHIE JONES.

The above is the likeness of the team of Jones and Jones, well known performers, who finished a successful engagement at the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, last week. Archie Jones is one of the cleverest in the business. His character delineation stands out. He is ably assisted by Edna, who is pretty and talented.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

(By E. Klemon Anderson.)

GOODBAR & LEWIS.

Direct from the east, where they have been playing with astounding success this season, come in their famous "Argentine Tango." Tremendous musical interest in being displayed by local musical enthusiasts during their engagement here. Miss Lewis is one of the race's greatest coloratura singers, and capable of the highest vocal range ability of any singer that has appeared here this season. Mr. Goodbar has a sweet tenor voice that is heard to good advantage nightly. Their costumes especially appropriate, being the same as worn by the high class "ofey" acts on the "big time."

GLENN & BROGSDALE.

If you feel all out of sorts and harbor the idea that things are not going just right, or if you "got de blues," drop in and see Glenn & Brogsdale. They are guaranteed to elicit a smile from the proverbial wooden Indian. Their act is a scream from start to finish and as evidence, the C. G. I. sign is out every night.

Bill Week of Feb. 16th.

Stovall & Stovall, LaBlanch Young and Glenn & Brogsdale. The Metropolitan orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. "Buddie" McGill, continues to be the best in the city.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

Eddie Connor, who is remembered as being the star with the Sambo Girls, and who has doubled up with Miss Eva Mann, were the headliners at Gibson's this week with several new songs and dances, which pleased everybody, as was demonstrated by the continuous applause; LaBeiles, gymnasts, gave an exhibition that was marked for a display of skill and daring. Perrin & Crosley in their musical skit, "The Chinaman and the Laundry," was good, the dialogue, was clever and the singing of "This Old World" was fine, and their performance of producing music out of laundry articles was far above the average. By the time they had finished the audience was in an uproar. Watts & Willis were entertaining. Harrison Stewart & Co., in a very amusing comedy called the "Schoolmaster," elicited applause at every move, and produced a laugh every second. Many dancing specialties are introduced, and the piece is given with fine effect by a well selected company. Lelia B. Mitchell and her girls gave some good singing and dancing. Miss Mitchell wore handsome gowns and was well received. Much interest was aroused by the display of the motion pictures. The attendance was big. Headliner this week is Inez Clough.

THE QUEEN THEATRE, WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, CHANGED HANDS.

The Queen Theater, of Wilmington, N. C., has recently changed hands, Mr. John W. Gafford having bought the popular playhouse from Mr. Carter and Mr. Dollar. The theater is now under the management of Billy Cross, better known to the profession as "Poor Boy." Billy, as is well known, is a veteran of the vaudeville stage as well as a premier performer and his connection will doubtless give eminent satisfaction to those of the profession who are so fortunate to play this well known house. Besides having the management of the theater in charge, Billy has substantial interests in the business, and this should be a sufficient guarantee of fair dealing and courteous treatment to all show people.

Under the new management the Queen makes its bow to the profession as the only strictly negro theater in the city of Wilmington, being managed and operated from stem to stern by clever and courteous colored people, whose only aim is to please the public and performers alike. The correspondence of all performers who have the ability to entertain, the public is solicited. All applications for work will be given respectful consideration and all correspondence answered.

After being thoroughly renovated and put in first class condition, the house is being taxed nightly to its utmost capacity to accommodate the crowds. This week's bill is being headed by Goodloe & Delk, John and Tootsie, ably assisted by such well known devitees of the footlights as Sanders & Sanders, Tressie Legs and the ever popular Rosa Groves. This bunch is screaming the house from curtain rise to fall, and the "nigger in the woodpile" is none other than the inimitable Billy Cross, affectionately known as "Poor Boy."

STAGE NOTES.

The Royal Hawaiian Duo opened on the Consolidated Booking on February 23d at Ruby theater, Louisville, Ky.; March 2d, Crown Garden, Indianapolis; March 9th, Cleveland, O.; March 16th, Dayton, O.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels have been experiencing some awful cold weather throughout central Texas. At Mexia we encountered a blizzard which continued for three days. Again at Athens we encountered cold weather, but it will have to come colder than that to stop the Sunny Dixie Minstrels, which have been going winter and summer for the past five years. Everybody well.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY.

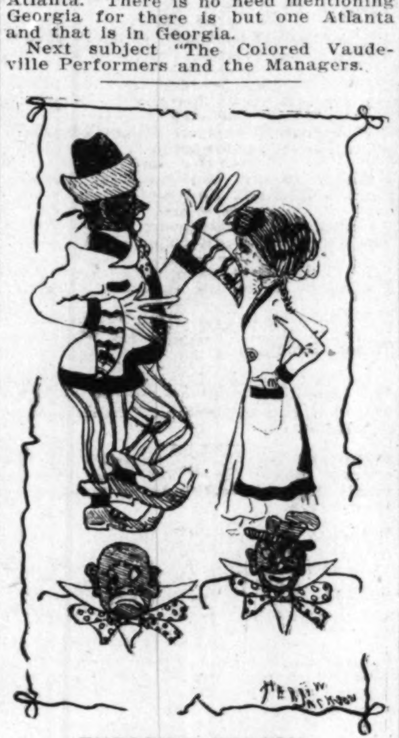
Travelers Well Treated When Introduced—Hard "Sledding" for the Unknown.

(By Juli Jones, Jr.)

Southern hospitality, the much abused word of misconstructed meaning. There's no such thing as southern hospitality or even intention of it to the stranger that travels through the south, yet in every city except Atlana, Ga., the people treat every one fine and really treat the would-be northerner better than the northerner would treat them across the Mason and Dixon line. Southern hospitality comes in a personal way. Should any one have a letter of introduction to a southern family they would receive the best of attention, but as a stranger not tourist as there are not 100 colored men and women could financially afford to travel three or four months for pleasure unless they are selling some kind of hair, strightener or race problem book. Preachers and doctors travel a great deal in the south. They are overtaken care of. Strange as it may seem, every preacher has a personal friend in every city or hamlet in the south. The same applies to the doctors, but to the traveler things are altogether different.

The better class of colored people do not keep boarders; the poorer class is not able. That throws the stranger upon the mercy of the "half kept" in fact half of everything. Boarding and lodging house to sleep and get out and hustle for a 15 cent meal: coffee without creamfi butterless table without a cloth on it or a bill fare on it. As to the lodging houses they are the limit. Their scale of rent compares with London, England. The only thing one rents is the bed. No carpet on the floor; all conveniences out in the ward; hot and cold baths unknown You furnish your own coal and oil Klondike style. Coal is sold by the ounce and oil by the droy. The cost of living in the south is about 50 per cent. higher than in the north Porter house steaks, Elgin butter and pure cream are unknown. Their days are to come. Yet I will say that southern people are abused and imposed upon by their own race. A colored man or women that was born in Arkansas or Texas move north. stay five or six years, travels in another part of the south, set up a howl about how the people are treated in that part of the south and Jim Crowism, and yet born and raised under the Jim Crow flag. These fain flushing would-be northerners should be ashamed of themselves. Jim Crownng is not as bad as it is painted. Where it's a little mortifying to one that lives in one of the few big cities in the north where a colored man is treated just fairly well, might feel a little embarrassed at firts, but if he is a little fair-minded he will soon forget it. The railroad system is conducted about like the condition calls for. On through trains the Jim Crow cars are as nice as the whites. The apartments are small on local trains. If there were not Jim Crow cars there would be no end to trouble, as the small-town traveler never thinks of coming to the city and leaving before he loads up on boot-leg corn which is a stand out cordgrel down south. This much stilled corn and race mixture will bring about trouble they connect It's a question in the writer's mind. Would the colored and whites mix should the line be wiped out? Would the colored man apply to the big hotels for rest? Would the colored child willingly go to a white school? From the outlook the colored man has given up all hopes of political or social recognition. The professional man has directed their attention to drug stores and insurance business. They have in every city of any size, good drug stores; the insurance men hav automobiles; the doctor's business is far better paying business than preaching. From every way one can look or from what I have seen, the negro in the soues does not want any more of that pickled and candied advice how to run things in the south; save it all for Atlanta. There is no need mentioning Georgia for there is but one Atlanta and that is in Georgia.

Next subject "The Colored Vaudeville Performers and the Managers.



THERE'S A REASON.

Comedian—"Say, Miss Jeannette, I am goin' ter ask yo' a hard question: 'Why am I always in demand?'"

Soubrette—"Why, that's easy: You advertise in The Freeman."

NEWS OF MOBERLY, MO.

(By Mr. Ralph Bass, 104 N. Ault St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

When in Moberly, visit J. A. Hurley's barber shop, 315 N. Fifth street, also the Boone Bros.' tailoring, pressing and cleaning parlors, 315 N. Fifth street. -- For meals, visit Miles' Cafe, owned and controlled by colored people, 520 W. Coates street; Davis & Bridgewaters Cafe, 516 Williams St.-- East Side rooming houses owned and controlled by colored people, 104 E. Rollins; also the La Bass rooming house, 104 N. Ault street. Special attention given to theatrical people. -- Dances at the Mayflower Hall, 103 E. Rollins street, every Monday night. -- The old-time friends of "Billy" Young were sorry to hear of his death. There Mrs. Bass on their way to Chillicothe, Mo., under the management of Arthur Lacey. -- Miss Viola Jackson, of this city, sends best wishes to the faculty and students of Geo. R. Smith College. Sedalia, Mo. -- This town is building up fast and consists of about 3,100 Negroes, located near the central part of Missouri.

Situation Wanted!

Colored girl ticket seller or usher in Theatre. Write A. B.,

5130 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

Song Poems Bought for Cash

Send 25c for samples of songs and full particulars. Send in at once a quarter. Plays, minstrel shows, amateur and professional acts etc. written to order Terms for stamp Plots written for authors. Terms for stamp

E. L. GAMBLE, Pub., East Liverpool, Ohio

Photoplays Wanted

Characteristic stories wanted for the Negro Stock Company of the comedy section of the Lubin Company. All ideas used will be paid for. Tell your ideas plainly and enclose stamped and self-addressed return envelope.

Lubin Manufacturing Co.

750 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE

OR LEASE

Rose Bud Theatre

Most modern equipped colored Theatre in New Orleans 500 seats, room for more. Lot 130x120. Handsome front Price to lease. $85 per month; price to purchase, $8,000 complete Address

E. A. Billet

Dryades, near Jackson, New Orleans, La.

WANTED

Men and Women Everywhere

As Deputies to organize and direct local Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, grandest Negro organization of the century. Duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky We pay both salary and commission; $50 to $10 per month easily earned in spare time. You can earn more yet if you travel for us. Our principles and objects appeal to all. Social. Fraternal, Industrial and Military Departments. Hundreds joining every week Small monthly dues. No tax for burial. Large cash benefits for sickness accidents, loss of limb, old age and death. Write now United Loyal Neighbors, D, 543 S. 20th st., Louisville, Ky.

The Star Theatre

DALLAS, TEXAS

WANTS

First class vaudeville acts of all kinds, sister teams and chorus girls. Can make long engagement. We play stock. Write or wire us your open time. This theatre is the largest and best playhouse in the Southwest. Everything new and classy. Seating capacity 1,000 and $5,000 Dallas capital behind it. Tickets will be sent to the right parties. Address all mail to the

STAR THEATRE

James Crosby, Mgr.

2407 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

Littlejohn's United Shows

Wants One (high yellow) girl songster for plantation show Want girl with, above average, soprano voice (not shouter) for sentimental songs. If married (preferred) can use husband in band, orchestra, quartette or stage Write fully first letter. Can use one more cornet player; must be sight reader. Also trap drummer. (Shorly Lewis, wire) Show now in winter quarters, Troy, Ala., and will open Feb. 28 Rehearsals start Feb. 23. Best of treatment; no stalling of salaries. JOE DOKES, Stage Mgr. Thos. P. Littlejohn, Mgr.

To Managers of Independent Theaters!

Wishing all kinds of Vaudeville Acts, both colored and white, address

W. H. Smith 3001 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Majestic Theatre!

Atlanta, Georgia

The House of Clean Shows Legitimate Performers Write

Chicken Reel Beaman, Manager

Metropolitan and Savoy Theaters

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Want first class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. All acts booked at Metropolitan Theatre please send billing matter one week in advance. Advise if ticket is desired. Address A. Barrasso, 121 S Fourth St.

WANTED!

For Dixie Theatre, Little Rock, Ark.

To open Feb 16, playing vaudeville and stock. Want to hear from sister teams, vaudeville acts that double stock. Also want piano player and drummer. Can work as long as you make good. Davenports, Laura Smith, Edna Benbow and Sweety May write Get busy performers Have two houses in Arkansas. Will send tickets anywhere in United States. State lowest salary in first letter. E D. LEE, Mgr. Dixie Theatre, Little Rock, Ark.

Booker Washington Theatre

23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Tom Turpin, Manager. C. H. Turpin, Proprietor

Acts booked for this house, send pictures ten days ahead. Also cuts if any.

SALKIN'S ENTERPRISES

Frank Salkin, Maurice Salkin, Lee Salkin

States Theatre

3505-7-9 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll

4—High Class Vaudeville Acts—4

Feature Pictures Changed Daily

Acts Changed Monday, Thursday and Saturday

Admission, 10c Children, 5c

Lincoln Theatre!

3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. First Class Orchestra. Colored acts write for open time. Address

Acts Wanted!

Write in your open time. Can give you from three to six weeks. Address

Queen Theatre Billy Cross, Mgr. Wilmington, N. C.

40—MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED—40

Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14

Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I hav my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to

Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co.

Headquarters 650 Spring St., Macon, Georgia.

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!

South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.

Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address

John T. Gibson, Proprietor

They'll See Your Act

If You Play the Circle Theatre

1321-1323-1325 South Street Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. Not the only house of its kind, but the one (they imitate) playing to more people than all other show shops combined Write, wire or phone. The few good acts that have not played the Circle, get busy. Mrs. Annie Segal, Proprietress. Mail all letters, telegrams, etc., to the above address

WANTED!

First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address J. GOODMAN, Proprietor, JOHN H. SMITH, Manager Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some are Wise

Some Are Otherwise

Managers who are wise are booking through S. H. Dudley's Thatrical Enterprise. Performers write in your open time. I never fail to answer any performer's letter. If I can not place you the date you ask for, write later. We manage to book the best acts in vaudeville I have but one office.

S. H. DUDLEY

1853 Seventh St. Phone North 2063 Washington, D. C.

LEW W. HENRY, Manager

WANTED!

35—MUSICIANS—35

Must be first class, sober and reliable gentlemen, for

Wolfscale's Colored Concert Band

With Barnum & Bailey's Circus

Show opens at Madison Square Garden, New York City, early in March. Write at once.

Jas. Wolfscale, Band Master, 3212 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

H. DRAKE

WANTED!

FOR THE

Great Eastern Musical Comedy Company

8—CHORUS GIRLS—8

Must be very active. Al. Edwards and Little Hazel write at once. Address all mail to

H. DRAKE

Care The Freeman, Indianapolis

PIKE THEATRE

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Positively Dixie's Best

High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies.

P. J. McNIFF, Mgr. JIM WISE, Stage Mgr.

Would like to hear from the following: Watts Bros., John Phamplin, juggler; The Great English, Lester McDaniel, Washburn & Piper, Bert Whitman and her Sunbeams, Two Sweets, Leon the Magician.

New Monogram Theatre

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Monogram Theatre

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Hourly performances, 8 to 11 p. m.

Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission 10 Cents

Globe Theatre!

Open Now and Will be Later

If you are funny, write

Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida

Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

"NOW IN FULL BLAST"

Lincoln Theatre

At 5th and John Sts., Cincinnati, O.

Write Marion A. Brooks.

The New Grand

Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures

Change of Program Monday and Thursday

Finest Theatre in America

3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Performers Send in Your Open Time

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

INTEREST IN SPORT INCREASING IN FRANCE

A Department May Be Created—The Johnson and Moran Fight a Lively Topic—Fitzsimmons Would Perpetuate His Name

(By Billy Lewis.)

The world is not exactly "square" nor will it ever be. It, however, is getting "squarer" right along. But as I said in the beginning, it will never be exactly square. In France, for instance, the fighting business has come up wonderfully since the advent of Jack Johnson and yet he is the subject of light and frivolous comment, which, of course, advertises him but which does not bring him additional respect. Further on will be shown more precisely what I mean.

The point here is to show the advance of sport interest in France. It is said that the sport is a real asset to the nation. This is being said in good faith. In fact effort is beng made to have created a department of the state, the business of which, would be to promote and regulate sport interests. It is thought that the country will not go so far as that, but there will be governmental recognition and supervision—an under secretary at least. Already a university of sports has been established with something like $500,000 for its support, according to report.

The idea is not merely one to win championship, or for turning out the best man. Yet one would think that the idea of championship is not wholly foreign to the scheme. That very fact of championship, doubtless, has been incentive to this new sport impulse. That country has Carpentier who beat Bombardier Wells, the English champion; it has Jack Johnson, an adopted citizen, the world's champion heavyweight, and around whom will center interest until he is sheared of his title. The world which is largely given to sport will look with mingled curiosity and admiration on that country which is the fortunate possessor of the best fighting man. This is a truth that many men do not like to admit, but it is one of the forceful, self-asserting, plain truths that are like axioms in geometry.

According to information the new sport impulse that France has on is for the benefit of the physcial development of the rising generation, and also to serve as an exhaust valve for the excessive steam of those wound up in the every day battles." In our country it is truthfully said that baseball is the popular vent, the means of relaxation for pent up minds and bodies. Here in the stadium meet those who, by consent, lay aside their animosities, their personal differences and grievances—at the gate. In this respect, this is something like the household hearths of the Romans in ancient days, which to reach, meant immunity from further pursuit of the foe, whatever had been the cause. Thus the baseball stadium is greater than Democracy. It contributes the greatest amount of good with the least amount of friction—it is Utopian. Perhaps it requires a little stretch of the imagination to see it in that light, but the characterization is not too unreasonable—I don't think.

So the talk about Jack Johnson hurting the sporting business does not amount to much. In the United States he gave it a jar; perhaps he hurt it in the sense that the husbandman hurts his trees when he clips them at the top; the growth of the lower is stimulated. It was just so in Jack Johnson's case. More sport campaigning has been since Reno than in the history of the country before. Laws have been passed promoting and regulating sport. Very few laws have been made interdicting boxing matches, which for so long had been under suspicion, surveillance. In short Jack Johnson gave universality to his phase of sport and lended a lift to all other.

* * *

The approaching contest between Johnson and Moran tends to keep the former in the limelight. And of course Moran comes up as all do who have to do with Johnson—another evidence of the worth of his "crown."

Speaking of the fight one writer says: "Jack Johnson may have the extreme pleasure of fighting Frank Moran for the heavyweight championship of the world and for—nothing!"

Now, my text was in the beginning that the world was not exactly "square." I could have said "fair" just as well as "square." Now, this brother seems inclined to enjoy the fact that Jack will fight for nothing; and he is not alone; many wish to see Negro as flat as a flounder, dealing with a mop or some "allied industry." But let's hear the story. It is to the effect that Johnson has grown skeptical about the other men looking after his affairs. He had great experience in America, paying men for advice and "wisdom." He came to the conclusion that Jack Johnson should only trust Jack Johnson. So when the contracts for his fight with Moran were to be drawn up, he did it himself. It is further alleged that this same Jack Johnson is being pursued by divers persons, creditors, to whom he owes various amounts, judgments having been given against him both in the United States and in England.

By the terms of the contract Moran's backers agreed to deposit the sum to the credit of Johnson, with the proviso that it would be touchable only by Johnson's wife at 2 p. m on the day of the fight.

Jack thought that he thereby secured the money from his creditors and at the same time protected himself, as he had another clause inserted so that the money would come to him in case of his wife's death.

Now the Paris lawyers are laughing at Johnson because he admitted that the money was his own, consequently subject to the very attachmeent proceedings he hoped to have avoided. Without meaning offense to Jack I feel that I must work this off on him. "He that is his own lawyer has a fool for his client." It was a bum, bad move if it were true. But you mustn't believe everything you hear.

* * *

Glorious old rebel-hearted Fitz, kicking and fighting for dear life. He has passed up the notion that he is to come back again and bring with him that rare and radiant maiden and so forth. He has resigned his intentions in favor of his eighteen-year-old son.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

We have in our possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that we think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write us for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and we are convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

We think we owe it to our fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what we believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop us a line like this: Interstate Remedy Co., 3831 Goodyear Building, Detroit, Mich., and we will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain, ordinary envelope, free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but we send it entirely free.

Speaking of his son, whom he is training he says: "My boy is so good now he could beat me in my prime." Those be brave words, but to be expected of a fond and hopeful father who wishes to see the titles and appanages restored to his house.

One can not help growing reminiscent and poetical when he thinks of the offering of this son to the war God Mars, so to speak. Through it all is traceable the keen anguish at the loss. I am sometimes reminded that I am long on Homer when I wish to illustrate. I deny it. It has been quite a while since I have had anything to say of Troy and Greece. But I am now thinking of Hector who, standing at the Scaen Gate of Troy with his wife Andrvomache, who is protesting his going out in the open to defend his Troy. The nurse stood by holding his boy Astyanax in her arms. Taking off his helmet with the nodding plumes Hector places it on the proud, then he takes the child from its nurse's arms, lifting it high in air, thus to the god's preferred a father's prayer: Grant him like me to purchase just renown, to defend the Trojans, to guard the crown, against his country's foes, the war to wage, to rise the Hector of the future age. Do you blame me for citing, for quoting at it? Does it not fit the Australian blacksmith to a nicety?

* * *

Well, here is a table of the measurements of Fitzsimmons pere et fils:

Bob Fitz, Sr.		Bob Fitz, Jr.
Fifty-one	Age	Eighteen
5 ft. 11 in.	Height	5 ft. 11¾ in.
186 lbs.	Weight	196 lbs.
74½ in.	Reach	76 in.
16 in.	Neck	15½ in.
8 in.	Ankle	8½ in.
14 in.	Calf	15½ in.
22 in.	Thigh	24 in.
7½ in.	Wrist	7¼ in.
11 in.	Forearm	11½ in.
13 in.	Biceps	12¾ in.
33 in.	Waist	32 in.
44½ in.	Chest (nor.)	40½ in.
49 in.	Chest (exp.)	45 in.

Here follows what Bob has to say on his prodigy:

"That boy of mine is a wonder," declared "Old Bob." "He's a natural fighter. There is none as good as he. Why, right now, he's so good that he could whip me if I were in my prime, and I gueess that was some little job according to way the newspapers used to say.

"Why, only Tuesday the boy landed one on my jaw and put me out. Of course, it was only in a training bout, but it shows the punch the kid has got. Even Jeffries when in his prime could not hit harder. It was some wallop, and it took me several minutes to come to.

"I didn't want my boy to be a fighter, but he took to it like a duck does to water. Before I knew anything about his ability he was knocking the daylights out of some toughs and bullies hereabouts.

"One night I heard a scrap was to be pulled off between a fellow that weighed about 200 pounds and some unknown kid. That 200-pounder was supposed to be the best scrapper in the neighborhood, but that kid made a punching bag out of him. I wasn't at the scrap, but I was told about it the next day, and you can imagine my surprise when I was told it was my own boy, then 16 yeads old, that had knocked out an experienced scrapper."

The proposed Johnson-Langford battle is a no go it seems. According to report, Langford is now on his way home. Like that army more or less known to fame, he marched up the hill then down again.

SPORT COMMENT PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

Wolgast, to his vast amazement, weighed over 145 pounds when he got on the scales before he went to Cincinnati to fill a week's theatrical engagement there ~~and also to~~ battle Tommy Gary, the Chicago Heights boy. It is apparent from this that the former champion is going to have to work like a demon to get down to the old light weight limit and there is just a chance that the stocky wolverine may soon join the ranks of that heterogeneous division of almost light weights made famous by Packey McFarland and a few others. Ad's neck is bulging out these days like a middle weight's and he is the picture of health.

* * *

Little Arthur Stigall defeated Kid Cole at Jackson's Hill, Lexington, Ky., Friday night, Feb. 6th, in ten fast rounds. He issued a challenge to meet any colored boy in the world for the colored light weight.

* * *

London Sporting Life, recognized authority in England, does not believe that Jack Johnson and Sam Langford ever will meet in England. "The National Sporting club is the only place where this mill could be decided without violent opposition," the paper says editorially "and it will not concede to Jack Johnson's insistence of 6,000 pounds, win, lose or draw. There is no objection to two negroes boxing in this country, and, therefore the match would not have the repugnant feature that faced us when Johnson was to have met Bombardier Wells. But we can not see that the match ever will be consummated, in this country, at least."

* * *

England's chances of defeating America in the first international contest of 1914 will be unusually good when the Oxford university four-mile relay team sompetes at the University of Pennsylvania meet at Franklin field April 25. According to the present plan the Oxford quartet will consist of four runners who, when considered as a team, are not equaled in the collegiate world today. Arnold N. S. Jackson, winner of the 1500-meter race at the Olympic games of 1912, will captain the team. His first lieutenant will be Norman S. Tabor, Rhodes scholar from Brown university, winner of the 1913 A. A. U. mile championship and a number of American intercollegiate titles. G. M. Sproule, captain of the Oxford cross-country team and Rhodes scholar from Australia, will be third man, while Basil Rudd of South Africa, also a holder of a Rhodes scholarship, will complete the team.

It thus happens that by a peculiar coincidence Oxford has a quartet of mile runners drawn from the four corners of the world, every one of whom can run the mile in 4 minutes 20 seconds or better. All have figured prominently in the fall sports of the English university and because of their varied experience in national and international competition will form a most formidable team, both from the point of time and steadiness.

* * *

The only way to make our modern gladiators perform is to keep 'em broke. Then they would have to start or else go to work. But they are all nice and fat, and as long as the old bankroll doesn't get any kinks in it they are willing to make speeches and hand the fans a lot of jazz, instead of wading in and showing the world that they are on the up and up.

* * *

Somebody ought to make a law that would compel these fellows to fight. The trouble is that they get their money too easily. They, or at least most of them, believe in that bewhiskered saying about a sucker being born every minute, and, from the way they are scrambling around, none of them seems to care about missing any of these suckers.

* * *

And there's going to be fun fast and furious for the Australian fans when the first boatload of bruisers is dumped off the wharf at Sydney. Some of them will deliver, while others will toss bloomers enough to cause a real saxey boost to be sent in for all the bloomin' Yankee scrappers. We'll have a lot of fun reading about them in the Australian papers.

* * *

"I think I am the only fighter of the present day who never has been defeated," says Packey McFarland. "This in itself is some honor to possess in retiring. You know a fellow goes along and thinks he is just as good as ever, but he isn't. Constant training slackens one's speed and saps one's vitality. That's why I have decided to retire.

"I think that Cross and Murphy gave me my hardest battles. Cross hit me the hardest of anybody, and Murphy in the bout on the coast extended me the most."

IF MCFARLAND AND GIBBONS CAN AGREE ON TERMS, 'TWILL BE PACKY'S LAST BATTLE.

Boxer From Chicago Says He Dosen't Need the Money and Is Ready to Quit the Game—Wants Later Date

In spite of all the advertising to the effect that Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons are going to meet in Madison Square Garden on March 9, the chances are that the match won't take place on that date, and it is not an absolutely sure thing that it will ever be held.

McFarland realizes that this bout will be the most important that he ever fought. If it takes place it will be the last that he will ever fight; if it doesn't come off he'll never fight again.

"I've got all the glory I want out of boxing," said McFarland. "The sport is now purely business with me. I came on here just because it is business. There are two or three technicalities that will have to be arranged to my entire satisfaction before I step into the ring against Gibbons. In the first place I will insist that both Gibbons and myself post a $1,500 forfeit for weight and appearance; also I want it settled that the weight is 145 pounds at 4 o'clock; then, last, but most important of all, I must be guaranteed a certain sum of money and I also must get the percentage of the house I desire.

Considers It Greatest Match of His Career.

"As this is the greatest match in my career, I want the most money I ever received. You know, when you have something to sell you want the best price possible for your goods. So it is with me. I consider myself an expert in the fistic line and I want the biggest amount of money I can secure for my services.

"I've never been keen for the publicity end of the game. On that account I have no regrets that I will retire without ever having won a title. A champion is too much in the limelight to suit me. I'd rather never have my name in the papers. Only I know that it helps you newspaper fellows in your line of work I would rather not have my name or picture printed.

"I have all the money I want. A fellow just needs so much to get along on, and what is money if you haven't your health? I have an investment in Chicago that earns me $6,000 a year and it was only at my last fight here against Jack Britton in the Garden that I got a tip from Jim Ward, the broker, advising me to buy Pneumatic Tube, that netted me $3,000 profit.

"So you see that it is not money I want. I have my mother, father, four brothers and three sisters well provided for, and I don't think that the proverbial wolf will ever darken their door. Also I am going to get married to a nice Joliet girl in a couple of months and that is all the more reason why I want to retire while I have my health."

Packey was then asked what weight he would scale when he stepped into the ring with Gibbons.

"I will probably weigh about 140 pounds. I can't make better than 136 at 3 o'clock and I can't enter the ring weighing more than 140 pounds and be in good condition. Right now I weigh about 145 pounds.

Chicagoan Wants Later Date Than March 9.

"I have asked Billy Gibson to set the date for the bout later than March 9 as the contest is so important that I want to be in the best of trim when I climb through the ropes. I feel sure that I can whip Gibbons. I consider a match well made half won and that is why I have come all the way from Chicago to attend to the details.

No matter how the bout results I'll have to retire anyway. You couldn't expect such boys as Cross, Britton and the like to get into the ring with me knowing that I could compete with a 145-pounder. Then if I beat Gibbons, who is generally acknowledged the king of middle-weights, you could hardly expect men of that class to take me on, especially in a short bout."

McFarland is the guest of Billy Gibson while in town. He intends to stay here until Thursday or Friday. Eddie Reddy, manager of Gibbons, is coming on Wednesday, when it is expected the articles of agreement will be signed. Yesterday Packey attended the theatre boh aftrnoon and night.

GET IN, STAY IN, AND PLAY GAME HARD," SAYS GOVENOR TENER.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Johnny Tener's rise to fame and fortune is a story for boys with three morals instead of one. In their order the morals are:

Get in the game.
Stay in the game.
Play the game hard.

Johnny Tener, who began life as a $4-a-week clerk in a Pittsburg store, and added a dollar a week by pitching for a local team on the Saturday half-holidays, and who by progressive upward steps had become congressman and governor of the great state of Pennsylvania, is now the newly-elected president of the National League of baseball clubs, an office, in the opinion of many, second in importance only to that of the president of the United States.

The spirit that goes with baseball—willingness to take hard knocks and to make the most of opportunities—coupled with native thrift and economy, has put him where he is.

Six feet four in his stockings, with the shoulders of an Atlas, a great barrel of a body and arms and legs that are bundles of massed muscles, he is always the most conspicuous figure in a group. A giant in physique, he is also a giant in strength and in work.

Born in Ireland.

Johnny, now Governor Tener, was born in 1863 in Tyrone, Ireland, famed as the country of the O'Neills and O'Donnells, and among his early friends was Tom Kettle, who later became professor of Irish economics. When Tener came to America, Arthur P. Gorman, long a United States senator from Maryland, was playing baseball with the Olympics of Washington, and Senator Morgan G. Bulkley of Connecticut, was a qualified leaguer. William H. Moody, associate justice of the United States supreme court, was an infielder in his native town in Massachusetts, and dozens of other men destined for high places were at the time building health and character on the diamond.

The qualities that make for excellence on a baseball field are seldom long unrecognized. Young Tener, already a six-footer, with the strength of a yearling bullock, had played for a dollar a game for only a few weeks before he was heralded as a "comer." All the local clubs of semi-professional standing were bidders for his services. One day the Pittsburg manager came to him with a contract. This was the turning point of his life. He stood between the counter and the diamond. He hesitated and then threw his lot with the national game, becoming a firs baseman.

From Pittsburg he was released to Baltimore, and next he went to Haverhill, Mass., where civic pride in the achievements of the local team was so great that the game was in a way an official function. William H. Moody, then a rising young lawyer, was at the time president of the New England League.

The big professional opportunity came to Tener when he joined the famous White Stockings of Chicago in 1888. A. G. Spalding, the manager, long had wanted a giant on his team. The eminent Tim Murnane, chief scout of the league, hearing of this, wired Spalding asking if a man 6 feet 4, with an arm like the piston of a freight locomotive and the delivery of a catapult would do. That landed the job for Tener. He became a whirlwind pitcher and went with "Pop" Anson's Chicago All-American team on its triumphant tour around the world, visiting twenty-thre countries and meeting many monarchs.

Was Highly Honored.

At Bristol, England, he sat at the right of the Duke of Beaufort on the occasion of the banquet of welcome to the team, and at Windsor the honor fell to him to teach the prince who later became King Edward how to deliver a curve ball. When he wasn't playing ball he was mixing with real dukes, earls and miscellaneous nabobs.

When the team, covered with glory, returned to America, Tener retired from professional baseball, because his people insisted on honoring him politically.

Having saved his money he started a national bank at Charleroi, Pa., and with his baseball record as a campaign document, he was elected to congress. Then came his successful fight for the governorship. The opposition sought to turn the tide against him with all sorts of stories, but the grand order of American fans was with him and behind him and he was rooted into the great and dignified office by more than 25,000 plurality.

Baseball gave Tener to the state and baseball has taken him from the state for its own high purposes. As governor he draws $10,000 a year. His term in the National executive office is for five years at $25,000 a year. Until 1915 he will carry the double responsibilities, but he is big enough and able enough to do it.

When in congress Tener played in the annual games to determine the batting and fielding averages of the house. As governor he played in games for charity. His baseball suit and his dress suit hang side by side, ready for any occasion.

"I consider baseball the greatest game the world has ever known," said this chieftain of the league. "It is American to the very core. Its popularity is attested on every side. It is clean, honest, progressive. It is health-making and character-building. Toddlers in their first knickerbockers grow into it with a rubber ball and a shingle for a bat, and later in regular form it becomes the game of the schoolboy, and continues to be the game of youth and young manhood. In serving the interests of baseball I feel that I am serving my country."

CHANGES IN RULES MADE GOVERNING BASEBALL.

Caoches May Encourage Batsmen, But Keep Hands Off—Also Amend Pitching Laws.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK.—Important changes in the playing rules of baseball were made last week by the joint committee of the major league rules committees at a meeting in the offices of the National League.

A rule was adopted to forbid a coacher from stopping a runner with his hands, or obstructing him in any way. The runner shall be declared out if the coacher tries to stop him by any physical means.

Another change in the rules governing coaching permits the coacher verbally to encourage the batsman as well as the bast runner. The rules, heretofore, only permitted the coacher to encourage the base runner.

In the case that a thrown ball hits the umpire, the batsman shall be allowed to run as far as he can. Formerly this only applied when an umpire was hit by a thrown ball in foul territory.

In the event that a player stops a thrown ball with any portion of his uniform, or by throwing of a glove, the base runner shall take two bases. This was an amendment to the rule which permitted a batsman to take three bases when a ball was caught by a cap or after a glove was thrown at it.

When It Hits Umpire.

When a ball hits an umpire, after it gets away from a fielder, the base runner is entitled to as many boses as he can get. This is an amendment to the rule which sends base runners back when the ball hits the umpire.

The pitching rules were amended in such a way that the pitcher is permitted to stand on the twirling slab. Heretofore the rules compelled the pitcher to stand behind the slab, but the rule was not always observed.

The National League agreed to take the American League's interpretation of the infield fly rule. A base runner, hereafter, will not be permitted to run on an infield fly. The American League agreed to take the National League's interpretation of the balk rule, calling for a balk on the pitcher dropping the ball.

Nothing was done in the way of eliminating the intentional pass, as Ban Johnson was of the opinion that no restrictions could possibly be put on the play. The scoring rules, as revised by the Baseball Writers' Association, were all adopted.

POPE DISPLAYS LIVELY INTEREST IN BASEBALL

Orders Introduction of Game Into Society—Comiskey In Bad Form

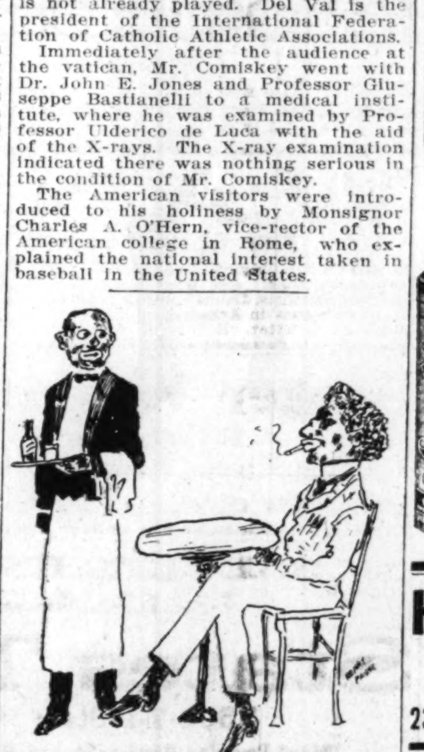
ROME.—Pope Pius expressed the liveliest interest in the round the world baseball players, who were received in audience, and laughingly regretted that the vatican gardens were not big enough to permit of an exhibition game for his benefit.

Charles Comiskey was sufficiently recovered from his attack of acute indigestion to accompany the players to the vatican and the pope showed him special attention.

After asking innumerable questions and having the fine points of the great American game explained to him by the experts, his holiness turned with seriousness to Cardinal Merry del Val and ordered him to introduce baseball in all of the Catholic societies where it is not already played. Del Val is the president of the International Federation of Catholic Athletic Associations.

Immediately after the audience at the vatican, Mr. Comiskey went with Dr. John E. Jones and Professor Giuseppe Bastianelli to a medical institute, where he was examined by Professor Ulderico de Luca with the aid of the X-rays. The X-ray examination indicated there was nothing serious in the condition of Mr. Comiskey.

The American visitors were introduced to his holiness by Monsignor Charles A. O'Hern, vice-rector of the American college in Rome, who explained the national interest taken in baseball in the United States.



HIGH COST OF MEALS.

Guest—"Say, waiter, I understand that you serve step ladders with your meals."
Walter—"You're right, sir."
Guest—"Why is that?"
Waiter—"So our guests can reach our prices."

NEWS OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita L. Morrow.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Lewis Cook and aunt arrived in the city last Sunday. Dinner was prepared by Mrs. Cook for her husband and aunt who had just arrived and a few others. Among the guests were Mr. L. B. Wood, Susie Smith, Mr. Winlock and Mrs. Cook.----Mrs. Hanly of Memphis, Tenn., is here at bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Porer, who was stricken with paralysis.----Mrs. Lucy Berry is still ill.----The funeral of Mr. Barnes who was found dead was, held last Tuesday afternoon at Gaine's Chapel.----Misses Margaret Parchmon of Kansas City, Mo., Lucy of St. Louis, and Cora of Chicago, were called in the city on a very sad occasion last week, to bury their sister, Lillie, after which they all returned to their homes on last Friday.----The Silver Leaf Lodge No. 9118, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate their anniversary on Monday, February 16. The following program will be rendered: Solo, Dr. H. R. Thompson; paper, H. H. R. 543, Mrs. M. Cox; address, Bro. Lawrence Fields; solo, H. R. 128, L. B. Woods; address, P. N. F., R. D. O'Hara; master of ceremonies, V. T. McElroy, P. S. After this program the young people are given the privilege to dance by the strain of "Too Much Mustard," by Messrs. Hurley Dodson and Robert Menes. Admission 25c. All are invited. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Ruth Lodges.----Mrs. Nannie Mems is visiting in Bowlin Greeen, Ky.----The Missionary Society of Liberty Baptist Church met last week at the church.----Mr. Philmore Dawson was in the city a few days with his mother who has been somewhat ill.----Miss Mary Barnard is still on the sick list.----On Saturday night, February 14, which is valentine, a mask dance will be given at the U. B. of F. Hall; ladies, 15c; gents, 10c.----The New Carnegie Library is about to be finished. There are now three new libraries in the city this one for colored only.----It was indeed quite a shock to some of us to hear of the illness of Major A. C. Rosencranz, who is a very good friend to the colored citizens of Evansville. He was stricken with paralysis which enroute to the Hawaiian Islands. He made provisions that the colored girls of C. H. S. might have cooking.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Special to The Freeman.

The "Original Bert Greene" who for the past five months has been stage manager and producer at the Ford Theater, closed his engagement February 7th, which was very much regretted by the public as he has been a fun factory for both old and young. Without flattery, Mr. Greene is given the credit of being the best versatile commedian ever in the city. During his engagement he changed his shows twice per week without a single repetition. His comedy always brought his house down in applause. His shows as a whole were screams from start to finish. Cupid aimed and placed his arrow in his heart while in the city and he was joined in holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Lilse C. Preston, one of Lynchburg's most popular young business women. She was secretary of the Royal Order of Joseph for seven years, and widely known for her beautiful colratura soprano voice, the combination of the two makes one of the best acts in vaudeville. Miss Preston has been featuring high class and popular ballads at the Ford for so long that every theatergoer will miss her pleasing smile which always greeted them. Mr. and Mrs. Greene have spared no time, pains or expense to make their act one of the neatest and best dressed acts on the stage. They are spending this week at their residence, 526 Essex street, and will open Monday on the S. H. Dudley circuit. Regards to all in and out of the profession. The Ford Theater is still progressing. Mr. Johnson regrets very much the loss of Mr. Greene as they were very intimate friends. Jolly Bob Graham will no doubt take the stage.

AKRON, OHIO, NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. E. J. Moore of 92 North Maine street is very ill.----There was a social held at Rev. R. D. Bell's residence. Those present were Mrs. Geo. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Davis, Miss Elerandria, Miss Hall, Miss F. Ranimon, Mr. McCronico and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. Carl Black, John Wesley, Mr. Miller, Mr. Ridout, r. Crow, Mr. Winbish, r. Riley, Mr. Wells and Mr. O. W. Dixon.----The Tango Club had a grand success on the 4th of February at Raindeer Hall, 112 South Main. Mr. D. L. Young, manager.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Will Whiten Your Skin
Its effect is marvelous. If you want a clear, soft, and fairer skin, write immediately for a free trial box. Sent on receipt of 4c for postage.
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Aetna Building, 23-25 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
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All repairs guaranteed. We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower.
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Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.
Issues an up-to date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

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respectfully solicits your kind orders for bottled Beers, Ales and Porter, for family or retail use. GOLD MEDAL DUESSEL DOUFER B. "The World's Standard of Perfection." 2 Cross of Honor, 10 Gold Medal, 7 Grand Prizes. Prices upon request. Correspondence solicited.
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Have you seen our policy which contains the following clause? The insured will be entitled to draw, in case of sickness or disability from accident, during the first year this policy is in force, twenty weekly benefits during the second year, twenty-five weekly benefits; during the third and fourth years, thirty weekly benefits; during the fifth and sixth years, thirty-five weekly benefits; during the seventh and eighth years, forty weekly benefits; during the ninth and tenth years, forty five weekly benefits; and after the tenth year, fifty-two weekly benefits.
We have investigated and thoroughly recommend this company.—The Freeman.

Attention, Union Men!
The Weather Man says colder weather is coming and your principles as Union Men tell you to buy union-mined COAL from a dealer who employs only Union Drivers and pays a living wage. For prices call Old Main, 602; New, 1360
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Everything in Lumber and Coal
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

CITY AND VICINITY.

The Assembly dancing class will dance Friday, February 20th.

Mr. Timothy McDonald, of 540 Leon street, still continues ill.

Miss Penneth Artis, who underwent a slight operation, is confined to the home of her sister, Mrs. Taylor, on Ethel avenue.

The Bethel A. M. E. Christian Endeavor Society postponed its special program for tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Public invited.

Y. M. C. A. Quartette, accompanied by Miss Clara Rirk, sang before an audience of 300 white people at First Baptist church, Lebanon, Ind.

Miss Bertha Smith, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Smith of 32 W. St. Clair street for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Louisville.

The dance given at the K. of P. dance hall under the direction of Mrs. W E Brown, for the benefit of Charity Hospital, was largely attended, and many new dances introduced

The Middendorf Club dance postponed from February 13th, will be given Monday, February 23rd, at Teachers' College, Twenty-fifth and Alabama streets. Miss Monico E. Henderson, secretary.

The entertainment at the Flanner Guild was a great success, given by the Nurses Club on February 12th. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Katie Goldbeck, 1134 North West street. The club desires all the members to be present and what friends that wish to take part with us on March 2nd.

Grand musical and literary concert will be given at Wayman Chapel, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, under the auspices of the colored Y. M. C. A. orchestra. The following will participate: Francis Johnson, baritone; John Scott, basso; Wallace Woolfork, tenor. Refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents.

Simpson M. E. Church, corner 11th and Missouri streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Religion and the Young Life of the Church." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Subject "God's Gift of Great Men and How He Develops Them." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. At 3:00 p. m. Dr. Walker, a returned missionary, will speak at Simpson. Everybody come and hear Dr. Walker's thrilling experiences upon the mission field.—H. A. Foreman, pastor.

MOSES COX DEAD.

Moses Cox, who for years lived in Indianapolis but later moved to Lebanon, Ind., died in the latter city Saturday last at the age of 90 years. Among those who attended the funeral from Indianapolis were Messrs. Archie Greathouse, Joseph Baughman, John Oliver and Emanuel Collins.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. John Bryan wishes to thank his friends and the friends of Mrs. Bryan, who departed this life Sunday, Feb. 8th, also Rev. W. I. Rowan, undertaker, O. H. Morgan and her lodge members for their kindness in behalf of his great loss.

JOHN BRYAN.

A BELOVED ONE HAS GONE.

Mrs. Eliza Bryon, wife of John Bryan, 920 N. West street, departed this life Sunday, February 8th, was born in Richmond, Virginia, May 15, 1870. She was a very loving and true wife and a consistent Christian, always assisted the needy and gave good advice to all. She was always trying to do some kind act for others, all who knew her esteemed her highly. Her devoted husband,

JOHN BRYAN.

DR. MORELAND'S TIMELY ADDRESS.

The Great Howard Comes Next Sunday—Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Dr. J. E. Moreland, Y. M. C. A. International Secretary, of Washington, D. C., brought a message of cheer and encouragement to the more than 150 men who heard him on last Sunday. The salient feature of Dr. Moreland's address was a healthy optimism—an optimism that was contagious and which bound up his listeners in no small degree, stimulated their hopes for better things to come and revived their faith in a just God, who "doeth all things well." Dr. Moreland also addressed the boys' meeting earlier in the afternoon.

Mr. Geo. J. Johnson, of the Williams Jubilee Singers, favored the men with a tenor solo of unusual merit.

The Great Howard comes to men on next Sunday, February 22, and will be in charge of the evangelistic endeavor that will be conducted by and at the association building during the remaining days of the month of February On March 1st, in Tomlinson Hall, will be held a united meeting of all the colored churches in the city, an event the magnitude and influence of which would be impossible to predict. All men who are desirous of assisting in the meetings as personal workers are requested to meet with Mrs. H. L. Sanders at the association building Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

This is Health Week at the association and the educational department was fortunate enough in securing the state health exhibit which is now on display in the lobby Monday night in the main auditorium Dr. J. E. Moreland gave a stereopticon lecture on the "Health of Associations and Association Men." Tuesday evening Dr. H. W. Armistead lectured on "Bathing in Relation to Health," and Dr. H. L. Hunnons spoke on "Correct and Incorrect Diet." Wednesday at 8 p. m. Dr. J. H. Hurty, Secretary State Board of Health, gave a stereopticon lecture on "Tuberculosis." Thursday evening's program included addresses by Dr. R. Kuykendall on "Proper Care of Teeth," and by Miss Cora Ganaway on "Nursing in the Home." Friday evening "Venereal Diseases" were discussed jointly by Drs. C. A. Atkins and L. A. Lewis. Large audiences greeted all of the speakers, and the opinion is that much good has been done by emphasizing the fact that much of present-day sickness and decay could be prevented by simply obeying hygienic laws.

In an in-door track meet held in the "Y" Gym, the Junior boys defeated a team representing school No. 26 by a score of 61½ points to 11½. The No 26 school boys were at a decided disadvantage in the track event, due to the fact that they had never run on an in-door banked track before. Floyd Young was individual point winner, with 10½; E. Artis was second with 10, while W. Nelson was third with 9 points.

Knox's Business Men met their first defeat in the Indoor Baseball League race Tuesday at the hands of the Janitors by the score of 15 to 9. This defeat puts the Business Men, Seniors, and Janitors in close competition and from now on some very hot contests are promised. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Business Men	4	1	.800
Seniors	2	1	.666
Janitors	3	2	.600
Dormitory	2	2	.500
Band	1	3	.250
Chauffeurs	0	3	.000

The Reds conquered the Blues, 17 to 9, and the Blacks defeated the Grays 36 to 20. Saturday night in the Basket Ball League Capt. F. Dunlap, of the Blacks, was the individual star of the evening, having caged 10 field goals and 1 free goal for his team. This is the individual record score to date, beating Carr's record of 10 goals by 1 point.

Dr. Moreland leaves for Nashville, Tenn., Thursday, where he will "put on" a building campaign for a $100,000 building for the colored men of that city.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE.

Troop A, First Regiment of Illinois, U. S. Boy Scouts, Sunday, February 15, 1914, 4:00 P. M., Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Scouts form in barracks and march in Auditorium.

Scouts seated in front seats.

Officers, Regimental, Battalion, Troop of platform.

Music furnished by U. S. Girl Scouts in Choir stand.

Song, "America," audience and chorus; invocation, Rev. H. Simons; reading general order No. 5, scout; recitation, Scout Howard Hall; song, "Illinois," choir and audience; recitation, Corporal Howard Gray; paper, "Lessons from the Life of Lincoln," W. J. Prince; song, "Star Spangled Banner," congregation and chorus; flag salute and pledge, scouts; offering, scouts and commissioners; doxology, chorus and audience; benediction; recissional; Captain Thomas Jackson, presiding.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

The Negro in America.

(By Alfred W. Abrams.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

No racial movement in the world today is more interesting; but where the poet liberator stops his part finished, the statesman's work begins. The shackles fall, but the citizen fails to emerge. How is the Negro to gain self-control, wisdom root, when all his days he has been controlled by others? Arise and walk was once said to the lame, but a miracle worker was required to effect this instant cure.

In one respect the problem is unique. The Negro is called upon to rise in the scale from slavery to citizenship in the presence of a civilization representative of the highest—his shortcomings, backslidings, failures, cannot but be numerous and discouraging, and the contrasts between whites and blacks in many respects such as to produce the belief in the minds of their former masters that the end striven for is unattainable. Once a slave always a slave, so far as the Negro is concerned, is their natural conclusion.

After a period of fifty years, we are today to inquire whether the American Negro has proved his capacity to develop and improve. This I propose to answer by citing facts.

The first question the ethnologist will naturally ask is, has he proved himself able to live in contact with civilization, and increase as a freeman, or does he slowly die out like the American Indian, Maori or Hawaiian? The census answers that the total number of Negroes in 1900, 8,840,789.

(To be continued in next week's isuse.)

The Glenco Dramatic Club made quite a hit; there were several of the other race out to witness the performance. They will play a return engagement in the near future.____Mrs. R. Ellis celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening, February 2d. The evening was spent in playing whist. A delicious luncheon was served, which consisted of orange punch, tenderloin of beef with mushrooms, ice cream and cake. The dining room was decorated with sweet peas and American beauties. She was recipient of several costly presents.____Mr. John Warn left for Cincinnati on business, Friday, January 31st.____Mr. B. B. Turner has taken the Blackstone Hotel. When in the city give him a trial. He will be pleased to meet any of his friends.____Readers of The Freeman, you like to read the news of your city and other cities. You want to keep in touch with your fellow man. The other race is reading it and says it is the greatest colored journal they ever read. When the carrier comes to collect pay him and continue in getting the news from everywhere. We have got the best. Let's keep the best.____Mrs. Caldwell spent Sunday in Evanston visiting friends and relatives. While there she was a visitor of the B. Y. P. U. at the First Baptist church.____Rev. Johnson, of the A. M. E. church, delivered a wonderful sermon Sunday morning to a large and attentive audience, which seemed to be very much enthused over the subject that he discoursed from, which was life.____The First Baptist church Sunday school is progressing nicely under the superintendency of Mr. B. B. Turner and his assistant, Miss Daisy Ganaway. Let your children attend Sabbath school. Don't keep them away.____The inclement weather did not keep the church-going people from attending. Rev. Stokes' preached a forceful sermon to a large and attentive audience.____Mr. Wm. Jorden spent Sunday at home. He is in the Pullman service. He said it was very cold west.____Mr. William Rice has gone into the taxicab business. When you want to ride call upon him. He needs your patronage.

LOYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD OPEN MEETING.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (Special).

Louisville Camp No. 2 of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, held a rousing big meeting at their open meeting and social at the hall, 13th and Walnut streets, last Thursday. Many non-members and friends of the order were present and reported a joyful time. The membership contest was officially opened and the campaign started in earnest between the Reds and the Blues. Mrs. Amanda Beasley of 1323 is captain of the Reds. Her chief lieutenants are J. R. Marks, L. H. Rhea, E. A. Bolden, Mrs. Bertha Bolden. Mrs. Dollie is captian of the Blues. Her chief lieutenants are C. W. Wickliffe, Wm. Thompson, Chas. Daniels, Miss Aris McDonald. Speeches were made by Messrs. Chas. Preston, Delphia Carter, Neighbors J. F. Biggs, L. H. Rhea, J. R. Marks and Supreme Counsellor B. F. Johnson, after which refreshments were served. The joining fee is now reduced to only $2.50. The winning side is to be banqueted, the loosing side to be the visitors. The next meeting will be held on the 19th.

THOMPSON ATTENDING TO HIS "KNITTING."

Our reliable Washington correspondent, R. W. Thompson, who has been in the journalistic harness for over a quarter of a century, with increasing influence and literary excellence, refuses to waste his time "answering" libelers and envious critics. His time is too precious to lose a moment in giving serious consideration to misrepresentations, or to deny malicious lies. The "Black-Handers" who are pursuing him with a venom unparalleled can not do him any real harm with the powers that control his employment or injure him with the profession which he honors and adorns. Mr. Thompson is eminently correct in attending strictly to his own business and allowing his enimies to do the worrying. And they seems to be doing a-plenty of it, if the numerous columns of The Washington Bee and the lucubrations of "The Sage of the Potomac" count for anything in the worrying line. The country is with Mr. Thompson against the "reactionaries" that would "do him"—if they could.—Editorial, Texas Freeman, Houston, Texas.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Looking After the Children's Welfare—Knights of Pythias Growing in Dallas—Boy Cadets Banquet a Success—Y. M. C. A. Having Good Meetings.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran St.)

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon at St. John Baptist church was largely attended and much interest manifested and several new members enrolled their names. The short talks that were made were very pointed in the interest of the work to be done in this city. It is taking on new life among the men of every walk of life.____In a called meeting for the betterment of the younger children of the race on last Sunday afternoon at the kindergarten school house, now being taught by Mrs. Georgia A. Hall, on Juliett street, a set of trustees were elected as follows, to further this class of work to a better advantage to the children now in the nursery, primary and kindergarten classes: Hon. S. R. Johnson, Hon. Sidney Pitman, Hon. E. W. D. Welch, Dr. M. P. Penn, Hon. Wm. Moore, Hon. J. L. Turner, Prof. W. A. Millon, Hon. D. Rowan and Col. J. G Griffin. It is the high aim of all interested in this work to advance the teachings and building and grounds and other properties of the school, which in time will be an uplift to the little tots from the various homes The school will be called and named after its founder, The Georgia Hall Kindergarten and Day Nursery.____The guests who attended the military banquet last Tuesday night at the Majestic Club are praising the officers and members of Company No. 4 and the Boys Cadets Company No. 1 for giving them an evening of real pleasure and enjoyment. The Great Combination Four furnished the music and the committee served a dainty menu to each guest. Quite a number of out-of-town guests were in attendance and the cadets put up a fine article of good drilling under the command of General Jno. L. Jones, which was a pleasing feature to every one. Little Captain Gus Burleson had his little men under fine control and before many more days they will be challenging the men of the other companies in the city and over the state. They ask your co-operation, help and money to get their new uniforms and equipments by attending the receptions that will be given by them from time to time.____All the uniform rank companies and the First Regiment band and cadets of the city have secured quarters and will have a suitable place to meet and drill in the Majestic Club hall, corner Good and Elm streets, upstairs. All visiting Sir Knights are made welcome. Meeting nights are Friday nights. Captains, P. L. Everett Co. 45; J. H. L. Johnson, Co. 4; A. A. Smith, First Regiment Band master Gus Burleson Cadets No. 1 are the Knights of Pythias in the city of Dallas, moving upwards. Don't this show progress? Where are our Calanthian Court sisters? They are to be heard from in next issue and some items from the eight lodges and the general staff officers on what is being done to build up Pythians in Dallas.____It is true, very true, some of our race right here in Dallas move so often that they can not tell you the number of the house they are living in.____The remains of Mr. Willie Howard, who died last Tuesday morning, after an illness of over thirteen months and three strokes of paralysis, were laid in state at the residence of his daughters, thence to New Hope Baptist church of which he was a member Dr. A. S. Jackson preached the services which were very impressive. He leaves a wife and four grown sons and one daughter to survive him. Interment was had Tuesday afternoon in Woodlawn cemetery. The family takes this method to thank their friends, one and all for the many kindnesses rendered them during the long illness and for the beautiful floral offerings.—Wife, daughter and sons.____We need more self-respecting ladies and gentlemen in and around Dallas who will try to help the fallen ones of the race up and not keep crushing them because of their sad misfortune. We have too many who just look at the clothes they see you wear and that is a hit with them. Principle is the most lasting and needed thing for one's starter and have that backed up with dollars and cents it will help some. So give some time to helping the fallen ones in your vicinity and be justly rewarded is the appeal to you.____The following sick people, Mrs. Dora Hicks, Mr. H. W. Griswood, Captain Henry Wesley, Mr. E. C. Caston, Mrs. Mary Clairborne, Mrs. Dora Cobb, Mrs. J. W. Williams are up and can be counted as Freeman supporters and read the paper that is bringing them glad news, so they say.____Madam Bruton, the great singer, is at home having just closed with Lee's Creoles, at Little Rock, Ark. The madam admires the great Freeman and praises its course everywhere.____Rev. A. L. King and his members of Gallilee Baptist church, corner McCoy and Munger avenue, added thirty-nine to the church out of the revival just closed which is a great showing that our people are getting better every day in Dallas.____Send in your lost relatives' names and when you last heard from them, if you wish to find them, to 2922 Cochran street and we will try to locate them for you.____Say, just ask Jesse Banner about those eats for a hungry man, corner of Walton and Elm streets. He's got 'em. Call.____Mrs. Georgie Hites, of this city, is back from a two weeks' visit to Longview.____Misses Fay and Mamie Johnson, of Sherman visited relatives and friends in the metropolis and while their stay was brief it was mixed with pleasure and was highly enjoyed at the residence of Miss Celestine Hawkins, 2218 Paris street. They were most royally entertained and the evening of pleasure afforded them the privilege of getting acquainted with some of the younger pleasure-seekers of the metropolis They were next found in the midst of pleasant surroundings at the residence of Mrs. Ella Shirley, 2109 Gipson street, where pleasure is dealt to their friends by music and they can not keep from liking it. They were not lonesome while there. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley make it possible for their friends to enjoy themselves all the while at their home and dull times do not live on their street. The young misses are at home and the postmen are overworked carring the mail.____Members of our race who are in business must first consider that the world is filled with competitors and to meet it is the winning card, while the high cost of living is claiming so much attention of all the people these days, because every nickel and dime counts in trade. Watch the Jew and see how he has outwitted all other competitors in his line. The dago is doing the same thing in the negro vicinities. While our men are not into the game of getting at all too much, overcharge is the foundation; unload it and wake up and get after the money right.____Mr. Gilbert Wrenn and Mr. Chas. Lewis of White Wright, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Traylor last week on South Pearl street. They have returned home.____Our people are an eating lot of people in this city. Just stop and think of the new cafe opened last week to feed the hungry. Look up our ad lists and go there and eat.____The Star Pressing club just now calls for some of your work, corner Burford and Flora streets in Odd Fellows hall building. Van Gant and Stephens are the young men at the helm.____Mrs. I. S. Rains is laid up from a fall last week.____Prof. A. R. Griggs, Jr., now teaching at Wills Point, came up to be in at the corn show last week and visit his mother and other relatives. He was all smiles when he saw the Freeman reporter.____Miss Gladys Wynne spent a week with her mother and sister in Texarkana, Ark.. She has returned home.____Mrs. H. Chalmers, of Chicago, Thomas and George McCauley of Maryland, in company with their sisters and Mrs. E. L. Lockhart, of Hot Springs were all summoned to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Marian McCauley, who lives here with her son Emanuel McCauley and wife on Fletcher street, who at last reports is on the road to recovery at her daughter's home in Hot Springs, Ark., to the delight of her many Dallas friends.____The laboring and professional men are beating the bushes in Dallas in trying to get the negroes together in business and otherwise.

WOOD HEATER CHUNKS.

Heater chunks and stove wood delivered, 25 cents and up, to any part of the city. The oak and ash is ready cut to fit your stone. Phone Haskett 6629, 2421 North Allen street, Mrs. Mattie E. iMtchell, proprietor., Dallas, Texas.

THE NEW LIVE OAK CAFE.

Is the right place to eat at when hungry. They keep everything to serve their patrons day or night. Their meals are unsurpassed. You will find a neat, clean place to greet you. Service the very best. A clean kitchen, up-to-date cooks, pure foods served and short orders that please. The high cost of living is cut to suit your money. No long waiting after you have ordered. We invite your patronage. Weddings, balls, opera parties served on short notice. 2409½ Live Oak street. Wm. Jackson, proprietor. Music with your meals.

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING

Repairing and refinishing of your old furniture; office and household goods made to look like new. Work guaranteed. Nine years' experience. Prices reasonable. A. Hearn, 707½ Main street. Telephone, Haskell 6951, Dallas, Texas.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

Express, Hauling and Baggage.

Wagons for hire at all times. Quick service, polite drivers. Stand on corner Pacific and Jefferson streets, Kingman Building. Phone Main 4991. Napoleon Guinn, proprietor.

Dallas Consistory No. 31 A. A. S. A. meets every second Monday night at the Masonic Temple, corner Juliett and Fairmount streets. All visiting Prince are welcome.—W. F. Smith, commander-in-chief general; John L. Jones, secretary.

On business or pleasure, to parties, trains, shows or balls, Loggins the auto man you should always call Phones M-7993 and H-5021. Roy Loggins, Dallas, Texas.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

CAFE DE LUXE,

2202 Main street, Co. Preston. 15 cent meals and short orders are their specialty. They serve you right day or night, and inedaquate service. See J. W. Huntley, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

Ring M4406 and Welch the furniture man will look after your wants if it's furnishings.

NEW IDEA CAFE.

Meals 15 cents and up; lunches, short orders, cold drinks, ice cream and quick service. Call and eat your meals. Open day and night, corner Hawkin and North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas. Thomas Clemmons, proprietor.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy or sell to you if you like. Phone M. 4406.

WORK DONE THAT PLEASES.

Cleaning, repairing and pressing. We call for your clothes and deliver them. Our methods are the latest and satisfaction guaranteed. We will make your suits to fit. Call at 2611½ Elm street, near Good street, Dallas, Texas. G. A. Brown, proprietor.

G. A. BROWN, THE TAILOR,

Invites you to call him up, Main 3923 for good work in pressing, cleaning, repairing, making new suits. Our work is all guaranteed. Ladies' work done to please. We call for and deliver. Now located at 2611½ Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

THE A. B. C. BALL CLUB SOLD.

C. I. Taylor, of the West Baden Sprudels, Purchases a Half Interest—Will Be Manager of the Famous Indianapolis Aggregation for 1914.

C. I. Taylor, who for the past four years successfully managed the famous West Baden Sprudels, has bought a half interest in the A. B. C. base ball club and will manage that organization this year.

Mr. Taylor is one of the most efficient and successful managers of negro base ball and there is no doubt but that the fans of Indianapolis will hail his coming with delight.

He is a strict disciplinarian, and, possibly, the greatest developer of young base ball players of the race.

He writes that while he expects to use several of the star players of his last season's club the "Merit system" will prevail "which means," he says, "that the fellow who can deliver the goods toward making the A. B. C.'s a base ball club of championship calibre, such as the fans of Indianapolis demand and should have, will be given the place. We play men in positions because of their ability, not favoritism."

C. I. TAYLOR.

Manager Taylor will report for spring training about March 28th, and will put his men through two hard practices each day till the team rounds into mid-season condition. He promises to show the fans high class base ball every day. "We expect to bring in the best clubs of the country and we expect to defeat them some, too," he says.

Mgr. Taylor's present address is 1314 Center St., Birmingham, Ala.

"Steel Arm" Taylor will also wear an A. B. C. uniform this year, which means that the local club will have a splendid pitching staff, including some other good ones that are to be named later.

Announcement is made that the opening game will be played at Northwestern Park April 19th.

ONE ROUND BESS CHALLENGES YOUNG GEORGE DIXON.

One Round Bess, the invincible, challenges young George Dixon for a scrap to come off in the near future if they can get together on terms. Bess leave Tuesday morning for Terre Haute where he will meet Kid Snow.

THE MEMPHIS EAGLES BASE BALL CLUB.

The Memphis Eagles will sail out of their nest for their spring training about March 15th. They can be reached by addressing Gaines Calloway, 233 Vance St., Memphis, Tenn.

MADISONVILLE, KY.

Dr. R. G. Buckner Visits Relatives—Delivers Address at Zion Temple—A Brilliant Valentine Social.

(By Floyd I. Grace.)

Dr. R. G. Buckner and Miss Bessie Harris, of Clarksville, Tenn., spent the week end in the city the guests of relatives, Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Buckner. Dr. Buckner is the son of Rev. R. J. Buckner and is one of Clarksville's prominent physicians and surgeons. He is a graduate of Meharry Medical College, Nashville. He has been appointed health officer for the colored public schools of Clarksville, and gives monthly inspection and examination of pupils. They have had many social functions given in their honor.____A large and appreciative audience gathered at Zion Temple Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Buckner lecture on "Health, the Prevention of Disease." The people of Zion Temple congratulate themselves on having the opportunity of hearing this practical lecture. Floyd I. Grace made a short talk in response in behalf of the church. The Zion Temple choir furnished music and a quartette was rendered by Mrs. Naims and Urena Morton, Floyd I. Grace and J. H. Kinnerly that deserves special mentioning. Dr. Buckner returned to Clarksville Sunday night accompanied by Miss Harris, who is a sister of Mrs. Buckner.____Library Day was observed at Atkinson College on Feb. 12th, Lincoln's birthday. The middle class rendered a program at night and served refreshments. They were the recipients of many good books for which they extend thanks.____Rev. J. D. Finnell, of Wesley Chapel, preached the 11th annual educational sermon at Zion Temple on the 8th.____A musical entertainment bearing the name of a Tango Minstrel was given by the pupils of the city public schools on the night of the 12th. A large crowd witnessed the performance. A deal of comment has been given on the entertainment because it bore the name of a "Tango." It does seem it might have been modified even though the name did insure a standing-room-only attendance.____Miss Mary Drake, of Slaughtersville, spent the week end in the city the guest of Miss Carrina Woodson.____Buy the Freeman at The Wooldridge Hotel, 5c. No papers delivered.____One of the most brilliant affairs of the season was the social given on Valentine night at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Porter, on Spring St., in honor of Dr. G. B. Buckner and Miss Bessie Harris, of Clarksville, Tenn. The evening was delightfully spent in playing whist. Mrs. R. J. Buckner rendered two beautiful vocal numbers "If I Forget" and "Take Me Back to the Garden of Love" accompanied on piano by Mrs. Porter. Miss M. Hoffman, of Atkinson College, rendered a beautiful instrumental solo during the evening. Ices were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the game. Two prizes were awarded which were won by Dr. R. G. Buckner, a handsome leather bill book and the ladies' prize, a beautiful jewelry case, was won by Miss Bessie Harris for making the highest score. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Porter's hospitality included Dr. Buckner and Miss Harris, of Clarksville, Tenn., Misses Theresa Smith, M. Hoffman and Virginia Clark, of Atkinson College, Mabel E. Jackson, Daisy Cabell, Naimo and Urena Morton, Mrs. R. J. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Grace, Messrs. Chas. M. Hayes, of Atkinson College, Roger B. Cabell and Wm. Porter.

NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

(By J. L. Worthington, 306 Holder St.)

Mrs. Jamie Alexander spent a few days in Memphis, Tenn., last week, visiting Miss Clara Smith.____Mr. Sam Pierce visited relatives and friends in Paducah, Ky., last week.____Dr. E. H. Gervin has established a branch office in our city for the practice of dental surgery. He will be here Wednesday of each week at office on 101 State Line St. Dr. Gervin comes to us well recommended. The outlook is fine for a colored dentist and we think he will do a large practice.____Miss Sallie McFadden is now convelscing after a two weeks' illness.____Mr. Charley Hale, of Mayfield, Ky., was a visitor in our city Sunday.____Mrs. Mollie Simmons is visiting in Bandana, Ky., this week.____Mr. Charles Tremble died Friday morning at his home on Lake St. Ex. after a long period of illness. Interment at the city cemetery Sunday afternoon.____The entertainments given at the city hall Friday and Saturday evenings were fairly attended considering the extreme cold weather. These two days were the coldest of the winter, but the entertainments were successful.____Dr. W. A. Tarleton, of Union City, Tenn., was a distinguished visitor in our city this week.____Miss Hattie Mae Barnett is visiting her mother this week at Arlington, Ky.____Mrs. Hanie Warfield was called to Martin, Tenn., Wednesday to the bedside of her mother, who is very ill.____Miss Mozel Smith is now convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.____The rally given by the members of the Silver Leaf Club Sunday at Antioch Baptist church, met with fair success. Rev. Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn., and presiding elder in the A. M. E. conference, delivered a splendid sermon in the afternoon. Rev. Dixon and his congregation of the F. W. B. church are to be complimented for their valued presence and contributions, while all contributed freely the largest contribution was received from Mr. Peter Wright, of the C. M. E. church. The pastors and congregations of this city are loyally supporting each other in time of need and a greater spirit of union along all lines is more noticeable now than ever before.____Mrs. Annie Hughes, of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived in this city making a complete surprise to her mother, Mrs. Martha Hughes and Miss J. Earnestine Wyatt. She will be here a few weeks.____The many friends of Prof. W. A. Singleton, former principal of the South Fulton graded school, will be sorry to learn of the death of his wife a few days ago at their home in Mississippi. Mrs. Singleton was a teacher in the South Fulton school also, and a zealous, sincere worker for the community's betterment.____Mrs. Beulah Ricks was the gracious hostess of the Silver Leaf Club Monday afternoon at her residence on Vine St. They had as guest of honor Mrs. Dr. J. Q. Parr. The hostess was aided in entertaining by the waiters from the Meadows and Usona Hotels, who served an elaborate six course luncheon that would gratify the most fastidious appetites. The Silver Leaf Club is composed of hustling, energetic women of the Antioch Baptist church, who are always ready to respond to any roll call of the church. Collection at this meeting was $5.00 and that of Sunday's rally $50.29. May these deserving ladies continue in the good work they are doing and receive the greatest possible encouragement from the men.____The Milton high school closed its term of six months Friday, as the house is in a very dilapitated condition. It was necessary to close and overhaul it and purchase a new equipment throughout, which will be done in the near future. This term has marked one in the new era of the school the usual gossip and confusion have disappeared and the school is in a better condition financially than ever before. A majority if not all of the patrons are working for its uplift. The board of trustees are to be highly complimented for the efficient manner they have conducted its finance and other matters during the past four years. Nothing but careful and wise manipulation could have led to the success and condition the school is in at present. They should receive the loyal and hearty co-operation of the patrons in whatever way they repair or build.____Mrs. Ida Crawford is ill at this writing.____Mrs. Emma Carter is now convelescing after a long period of illness.____Mr. Walter Crutchfield is reported better at this writing. He is yet in the I. C. R. R. hospital at Paducah, Ky.____On the first Sunday in March the sinner men of Fulton, Ky., are going to give a rally for the benefit of Antioch Baptist church that is being rebuilt on Holder St. They are asking each member of this church to contribute $2.00 at one of the three services held that day. All the sinners are pledging themselves to give from $2.00 to $10.00 each. This will be an extraordinary occasion. A six piece orchestra will render sacred music for the occasion. One special sermon will be preached in the forenoon and two special programs will be rendered, one at 3:00 p. m. the other at 7:30 p. m. They sincerely urge everybody in Fulton especially the members of the church, to attend and bring a contribution. They are desirous of raising $500.00 on this day. They hope the good Christians will so let their light shine that they will be constrained to follow and they further hope that the Christians will donate as much to the church as they will. The writer is confident they will, as no member of a church could afford to allow sinners to give more of his earnings to the cause of Christ than a Christian, however we will watch the outcome of this rally.____Mrs. E. B. Barnes and sister, Mrs. Fannie Boyd, spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill.____The writer, with several progressive ministers and leading citizens of Fulton, contemplating putting our city on record with public edifices this year. It only takes energy and that we have.____The F. W. B. church is offering some handsome inducements to the leaders of the clubs of that church. The leader who raises the greatest amount over $100.00 will be given a round trip ticket to Chicago, Ill. The contestant will receive a round trip ticket to St. Louis. All the members of the twelve clubs should work energetically to aid their leader to capture one of these trips this summer. Your leader will appreciate it, besides you will be aiding a worthy cause. Get to work; let's do more for the churches and schools this year than ever before.____Sunday is church-going day in our city. Let every reader of The Freeman go to some church and carry his family if he has one; if not, carry part of some one else's family. I'm sure there will be no objection if you carry the right one.

SPOKANE (WASH.) NEWS.

A Brilliant Social Function.

(By Miss M. A. Wilson.)

The most brilliant social function of the year was the complimentary banquet given February 10th by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Anderson for their youngest son, Roy C., who graduated with honors from the manual arts department of Lewis Clark high school. The invited guests included all of Spokane's elite of handsomely gowned ladies and well groomed men. Attorney A. E. Patterson acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Following program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Mamie Hagans; Mr. C. S. Ryan gave the guests an insight of a boys' life from his babyhood; Mr. F. A. Stokes, "Grasping Opportunities;" piano selection by Miss Lucile Perkins; subject Prof. W. Green spoke from was "Climbing;" vocal solo by Miss M. A. Wilson. In response to all that had been said, the guest of honor, Mr. Anderson, closed the program with an address unusual for its elegant literary style and force. Mr. Anderson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The remaining part of the evening was spent in dancing.____The Calvary Baptist church, under leadership of their pastor, Rev. Cohren and Rev. W. D. Carter, of Seattle, are having grand success with their revival services.____The N. Business Men's League have planned a series of open meetings each Sunday night at the different churches to assist the churches build up larger congregations. Feb. 15th they held a very interesting service at St. Paul Baptist church, First avenue and Garfield street.____The Wednesday Art Club met at the home of Miss Hagans, where they had an interesting and profitable session last week; Miss Elise Williams, hostess.____Easterners who visit the Panama Exposition in 1915 will find their trip deficient in many ways if they return to their homes without visiting beautiful Spokane, the colored social center of the northwest.____The only stone church owned by acolored congregation, is St. Paul Baptist of Seattle in the entire northwest.____Dr. J. A. Dennis, the corresponding secretary of the Northwest Coast Baptist association has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in San Jose, Cal., one of the best churches in the State of "Sunshine and Flowers." Rev. Dennis is one of the ablest men in the denomination. He was for years dean of Guadalupe College; also held the chair of language prior to his deanship. Mrs. Dennis is a very affable lady and society leader. The citizens of Spokane will tender them a large reception, on the 23d at St. Paul Baptist church prior to their departure on Feb. 23.

NEWS NOTES OF LAFAYETTE, IND.

Don't fail to attend the Spinster's Convention at Bethel A. M. E. church, 820 Ferry St., Friday evening, Feb. 27th. Admission 10c.____Messrs. Leonard Inman and James Slaughter spent Sunday, Feb. 15th, in Fowler.____Mr. Albert Biggs, the proprietor of the Pekin, has recently put in new soda fountain in his classy ice cream parlor on E. Salome St.____Mrs. Flossie Bass, the only lady barber in our city, has an up-to-date two-chair shop on Sixteenth St.____Edward Manson, Paul Bryant, Richard Parker and Florence Sewell who recently entered the Jefferson high school, are making a brilliant showing in their class work.____The Woman's Mission Society gave a reception at the A. M. E. church Thursday evening. A large number of people were present.____Regardless of the ferocious snow storm which prevailed over our city last Sunday a large number of people were present at both churches.____Misses Ethelyne Manson and Maggie Nurse pleasantly surprised Miss Dora Biggs Wednesday evening with a birthday party at the home of Miss Manson, on Valley St. A large number of Miss Biggs' friends were present.____Captain "Pal" Smith, the famous base ball king, has begun to look over material for his team. Smith has secured "Kid" Jones, of Springfield, Ill., to toss the pill for this season.____Friday evening, Feb. 13th, a party was given in the honor of the writer at the residence of Mrs. Dickerson on Union St. Fifteen couples were present and an ejoyable time was had. Music and cards were followed by dainty refreshments.____The stag which was given by Mr. James Poole last Friday night in honor of his brother was a very enjoyable affair. The following young men were present: Messrs. Edward Thomas, Leonard Inmon, Charley Croms, John Betty, Ed Jones, Harry Hubbard; James Bailley Henry Poole and Arthur Poole.

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